

Herald Tribune

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

Table with exchange rates for various countries including Austria, Belgium, France, Germany, etc.

Established 1887

PARIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1971

Who Really Paid \$686,000... WEATHER-PARIS, Pa. Temp. 60-70...



From Britain's 'Great Spy Scandal'... LONDON, Sept. 29 (UPI)—A film of a Soviet spy collecting intelligence material from a top-secret communications center...

Gromyko Talk with Nixon... WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (UPI)—President Nixon and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko agreed during a two-hour meeting today that their summit negotiations had made 'steady progress'...

Varied Expulsions Expected... MOSCOW, Sept. 29 (NYT)—The Soviet authorities were reported by British officials today to have recently stepped up pressures on British diplomats through ostentatious surveillance of their movements...

Pakistan Says India Abducted 4... NEW DELHI, Sept. 29 (Reuters)—Pakistan today protested to India over what it called the kidnapping of four Bengali employees of the High Commission here last night...

Chinese Trade Minister Arrives in France... PARIS, Sept. 29 (UPI)—Pai Hsiang-kuo, the Chinese minister of foreign trade, arrived here this morning and quickly brushed off newsmen's questions as to what might be going on in Peking...

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SAIGON TERRORISM—Police examining the wreckage of a restaurant where a bomb blast injured 24 persons.

Army Push Is Started By Saigon... SAIGON, Sept. 29 (UPI)—Fifty thousand South Vietnamese, backed by U.S. combat troops and heavy U.S. air support, drove northward from Tay Ninh today in a major counteroffensive against three North Vietnamese divisions attacking on the Cambodian-Vietnam border...

SAIGON TERRORISM—Police examining the wreckage of a restaurant where a bomb blast injured 24 persons. Tells Police Chiefs 'Shoot on Sight,' Thieu Says To Quell Election Violence... SAIGON, Sept. 29 (UPI)—President Nguyen Van Thieu ordered police throughout South Vietnam today to shoot on sight any demonstrators caught burning cars or committing other acts of violence during protests against his one-man race for re-election Sunday...

Australia Sends Nixon a Protest... CANBERRA, Australia, Sept. 29 (UPI)—Government officials confirmed today that Prime Minister William McMahon has protested to President Nixon over the announcement of his proposed visit to China...

Defending His Policies... WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (AP)—President Nixon, decrying what he called 'growing and disturbing isolationism in our country,' told international finance leaders today that his administration would continue to press for a strong world role...

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Welcomes Seating of Peking

Britain Warns UN on Mideast War

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Sept. 29 (UPI)—Britain warned today that fighting may erupt soon in the Middle East unless Israel and the Arabs agree to negotiate.

The warning, delivered to the General Assembly by the British Foreign Secretary, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, was followed by a Lebanese demand for sanctions against Israel as the only means of restoring Middle East peace and of regaining UN prestige in the area.

Both Sir Alec and Canadian External Affairs Secretary Mitchell Sharp, speaking in the assembly's policy debate, hailed the expected seating of Communist China in the United Nations.

Neither mentioned the U.S. effort to save a seat for Nationalist China while seating the Peking regime.

"It may mark a turning point in our history and the opportunity for a new beginning, if this assembly moved promptly

and effectively to seat the People's Republic of China in the United Nations," Mr. Sharp said.

The seating of Peking, Sir Alec said, would add a "mighty voice" to UN councils.

"A major step will have been taken toward the representation here of the balance of world powers and world opinion, from which consensus can be hammered out, however painful at times the process may be," the British minister said.

Noting that a whole generation had matured in the Middle East in war conditions, Sir Alec told the assembly:

"I will say this and positively: that unless a mechanism of dialogue can be established, sooner or later (and maybe sooner than later) the fighting will start again. If war is to be avoided, those who are in confrontation must actively help to promote dialogue. The main ingredients of peace are known."

Foreign Minister Khalil Abouhamad, of Lebanon, following Sir Alec to the rostrum, referred to chapter seven of the UN Charter which empowers the Security Council to use sanctions, including force, to implement its resolutions.

"That chapter must now be invoked by us," Mr. Abouhamad said. "Only the possibility of applying sanctions against Israel can produce results. It is high time that the United Nations restore its position and react vigorously to save peace and also regain its prestige and authority."

"Without such action, the United Nations will be entirely replaced by the law of the jungle."

A similar demand for sanctions was made by Jordan when it brought Israel before the Security Council last week. The council, however, approved a resolution calling on Israel to cease rebuilding activities aimed at taking over the Arab quarter of occupied Jerusalem.

To Ignore Action

The Israeli government promptly indicated it would ignore the council action—the third such resolution approved by the 15-nation body since 1968.

Mr. Sharp, while expressing Canada's approval of Peking's seating, argued against admission of divided countries such as the two Germanys and two Koreas. Their admission, he said, would only transfer their problems to a new forum.

Mr. Sharp was mildly critical of the United States in connection with Great Lakes pollution and of President Nixon's import restrictions in the monetary crisis. He urged new limitations on underground nuclear testing and expressed fear that the Soviet Union's recent blast would determine the United States to go ahead with a massive test planned for the Aleutian Islands.

Interim UN Chief

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Sept. 29 (AP)—French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann said today that, if necessary, the United Nations should name an acting secretary-general to take U Thant's place until Communist China can be consulted on a permanent successor.

Answering questions at a luncheon with the UN Correspondents Association, he also said he had told Mr. Thant that France soon would contribute "an important sum" to help the United Nations out of its financial crisis. He refused to say what the sum was.

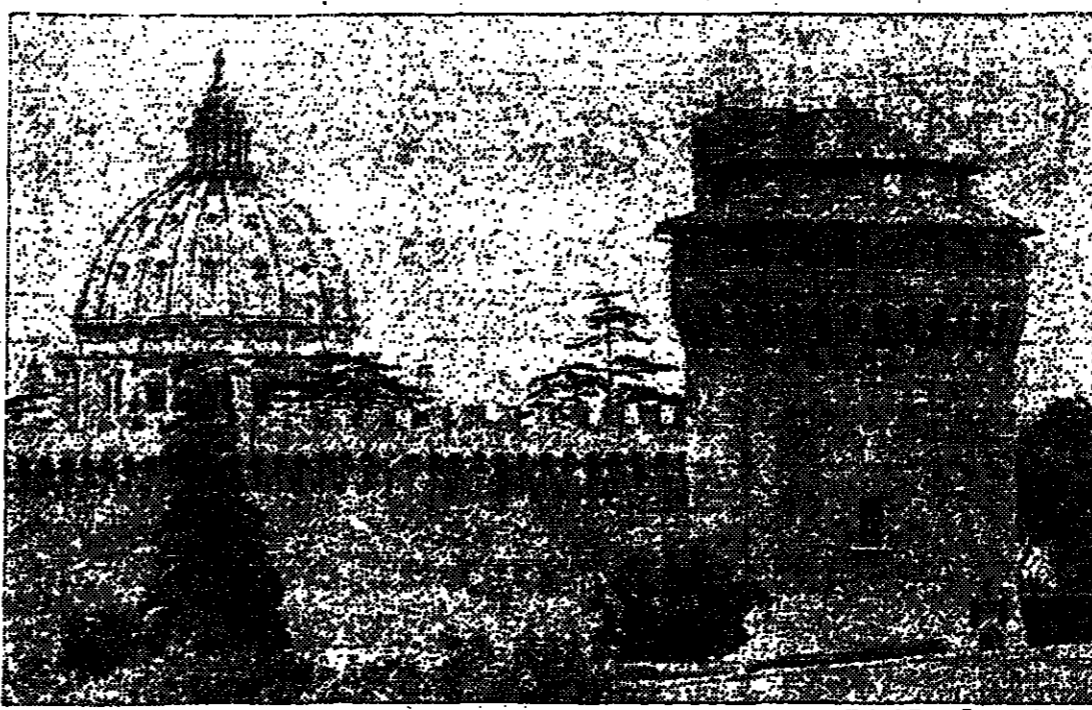
Cairo Prefers UN Effort

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (Reuters)—Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad said today that the U.S. effort to achieve an interim Middle East settlement were welcome but the UN mission of Gunnar V. Jarring was the best path to peace in that area.

Mr. Riad spoke to reporters after a two-and-a-half-hour luncheon with Secretary of State William F. Rogers.

He expressed the fear that the interim agreement between his country and Israel sought by the United States might turn into a permanent arrangement.

The U.S. plan calls basically for a partial Israeli withdrawal from Egyptian territory occupied in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war and the reopening of the Suez Canal.



UPDATED—The Vatican's medieval tower of St. John, modernized even to a TV antenna by Pope John XXIII, is now occupied by Jozsef Cardinal Mindszenty.

Papal Aides Say Mindszenty May Decide to Live in Vienna

By Paul Hofmann

ROME, Sept. 29 (NYT)—Authoritative Vatican sources suggested today that Jozsef Cardinal Mindszenty may choose to live permanently in Vienna after a brief sojourn in Rome.

The sources stressed that the 73-year-old prelate, still nominal Roman Catholic primate of Hungary and archbishop of Esztergom, was free to go anywhere in the world—except his native country.

This was said to be one of the still undisclosed terms of an agreement between the Vatican and the Hungarian government under which the cardinal-primate left asylum in the U.S. Embassy in Budapest after nearly 15 years yesterday and came to Rome.

Vatican sources said that Cardinal Mindszenty would be close to Hungary in Vienna and would be comforted by the presence of a large community of Hungarian refugees and other Hungarian-speakers.

According to other reports here, the agreement between the Vatican and the Communist regime in Budapest included a pledge that the cardinal-primate would refrain from speaking in public about his own case and Hungarian political affairs in general.

It was also asserted here that Cardinal Mindszenty would not, for the time being, publish his memoirs. The cardinal-primate is known to have begun writing his recollections in jail after he was sentenced to life imprisonment in 1949 and to have kept working on the manuscript ever since.

Hungarians here pointed out today that on strictly legal grounds the cardinal-primate would be able to return to his country following a pardon granted by the official gazette in Budapest today. The measure wiped out the penalty to which Cardinal Mindszenty was sentenced in 1949. But it did not retract the charges of high treason and other offenses.

Under the pardon today, Cardinal Mindszenty would not face arrest if he ever entered Hungary. However, he was said to have promised Pope Paul VI not to seek to return.

It is understood here that original plans called for Cardinal Mindszenty to rest in Vienna for some time after his departure from Hungary and come to Rome for a brief visit only later. However, the cardinal was said to have been anxious to see the Pope. He saw the Pope in the Vatican yesterday afternoon.

Vatican officials said today that the cardinal-primate would concelebrate mass with Pope Paul and other prelates in the Sistine Chapel adjoining St. Peter's Basilica tomorrow. The ceremony will mark the opening of the Synod of Bishops. The Hungarian cardinal is not expected to take part in the debates of the month-long assembly.

A U.S. diplomat said here today that the accord whereby Cardinal Mindszenty left Hungary was a well-kept secret, particularly in view of the many people involved. The American official emphasized that the U.S. government had been kept informed on the negotiations between the Vatican and the Hungarian authorities but had no active part in them.

Better Relations Seen

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (AP)—The State Department and

Lynch Recalls Parliament Week Early

DUBLIN, Sept. 29 (AP)—Premier Jack Lynch tonight ordered the Irish parliament back from its summer vacation a week early for a full debate on Northern Ireland following his talks with the British and Ulster prime ministers, Edward Heath and Brian Faulkner.

This was the first time in 10 years that the Dail (parliament) had been recalled early to debate the troubled conditions in the six counties to the north.

Mr. Lynch's surprise move was announced after the premier had reported to the cabinet on his two days of talks with Mr. Heath and Mr. Faulkner, a parley which ended with a joint appeal for an end to bloodshed in Northern Ireland.

Chequers Discussed

Mr. Lynch also called in a 10-man delegation from the opposition Social Democratic and Labor party and the Nationalist party to explain the discussions at Chequers. These two relatively minor opposition groups have generally supported the government's policy in seeking reunification of all Ireland.

The Fine Gael, Ireland's main opposition party, was not invited to the meeting.

Leading bishops of the Catholic Church in Ireland, meanwhile, condemned the use of force in settling differences between the North and South and called the Ulster government's interment of suspects a "violation of human rights."

The prelates said in a statement issued after a discussion of the troubles in Northern Ireland: "We are convinced that force is not the answer and we believe that this view is shared by the overwhelming majority of the Irish people."

Bomb in Bar Kills 2

BELFAST, Sept. 29 (AP)—A bomb ripped through a crowded Belfast bar tonight, killing two persons and wounding 14, as terrorists spurned appeals for peace.

Fearing the blast might set off rioting, police and British troops sealed off the area around the Four Step Inn in the Protestant Shankill Road district.

The bomb went off at a time when the bar was packed with soccer fans on their way home from a big game.

Another bomb wrecked a trucking depot in the Catholic Lower Falls Road area of the strife-torn capital.

Defying appeals of the three prime ministers for an end to the violence, terrorists launched other attacks, including sniper fire on troops patrolling the Catholic Ardoyne area, hitting one soldier in the lower abdomen.

Other British troops patrolling in military vehicles in the Lower Falls area came under sniper fire at traffic lights, the spokesman said. No one was injured, he said.

There Will Be No Letup

The IRA issued a statement saying, "We will continue to use guns and bombs to defend nationalist areas in Northern Ireland. There will be no letup."

The British Army and Ulster police today intensified their search for what army spokesmen said were "bazooka-type weapons" that the IRA has twice used this week against army and police posts.

In both cases the 3.5-inch rockets failed to explode. An army spokesman said the use of the rocket-firing weapons was "an ominous development" in the battle against the IRA. The army said the IRA had at least two of the weapons.

Home From Moscow Visit

Mrs. Gandhi Termed Pleas By Soviet Stand on Refugee

By Theodore Shabad

MOSCOW, Sept. 29 (NYT)—Mrs. Indira Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, left Moscow today after a week-long visit, reportedly pleased with an explicit show of Soviet support on the issue of East Pakistani refugees.

A joint Soviet-Indian statement issued after her departure affirmed the Kremlin's endorsement of India's stand on East Pakistan voiced yesterday in a luncheon speech by Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

The statement, according to the official Indian version, called for "urgent measures" to find a political solution of the East Pakistan issue, which has embroiled relations between India and Pakistan since last spring.

Such a solution, the statement went on, should "pay regard for the wishes, the inalienable rights and the interests of the people of East Bengal as well as for the speediest and safe return of the refugees to their homeland in conditions safeguarding their honor and dignity."

Seeking Support

Mrs. Gandhi, who reportedly came to Moscow mainly to seek Soviet support, has said that nine million refugees have swarmed into India since a movement for autonomy in East Pakistan, earlier this year was put down by West Pakistani forces.

She contended that India, beset by its own problems of supporting a population of more than 500 million, could not absorb the refugees, and she called on the Soviet Union to help resolve the problem.

In an apparent effort to temper its show of support, the Soviet Union referred to the embattled eastern wing of Pakistan as "East Pakistan" rather than as "East Bengal," a title the Indians prefer, to demonstrate their endorsement of the autonomy movement.

It was understood that Soviet and Indian drafters of the joint statement had agreed to disagree on the terminology used by each side.

"Zone of Peace"

Aside from the joint appeal for a political solution of the East Pakistan problem and for the return of the refugees, the statement expressed Soviet readiness to study a proposal by Mrs. Gandhi that the Indian Ocean area be declared a "zone of peace." The plan, advanced some time ago by the Indian prime minister, appears to be designed to curb military activities by both the Soviet Union and the West—two allies in the region.

Mrs. Gandhi had a total of six hours of talks with Leonid K. Brezhnev, the Communist party chief, just returned from a Balkan tour; Premier Kosygin and President Nikolai V. Podgorny. Mr. Podgorny is scheduled to stop off in India Saturday en route to North Vietnam.

According to the statement, the two governments decided to set up a joint commission on economic, scientific and technical cooperation. The group, expected to be formed soon, would coordinate the heavy volume of trade and aid projects between the two countries.

Army Rule Assailed

KARACHI, Pakistan, Sept. 29 (NYT)—Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, leader of West Pakistan's majority party, today denounced military rule in the harshest terms he has used to date, calling for an end to "the long night of terror."

An audience of several hundred Pakistani newsmen and politicians cheered as the leader of the leftist Pakistan People's party said:

"The long night of terror must end. The rule of the generals must end. The people of Pakistan must take their destiny in their own hands."

Mr. Bhutto reiterated demands that the military government

Italian Premier Calls on Party To Guard Unity

ROME, Sept. 29 (UPI)—Premier Emilio Colombo called on his Christian Democratic party today to present a united front against attempts to shift the center-led government coalition toward Communism or conservatism.

"There is an attempt afoot today to shift the nation's political base to the right, to radicalize the situation, to break that solidarity on which our system of democracy was founded and now functions," Mr. Colombo told his party's National Council.

He rejected both the pull toward the right from the neo-Fascist Italian Social Movement, which gained in the latest municipal elections, and the demands of the Communists that they be admitted to the government.

Mr. Colombo said that the Italian Communist party must be refused membership in the government because its values and ideas "are foreign to a democratic society."

Rogers Terms Held Unacceptable

Chances of Mideast Accord Are Dim, Big-4 Talks Indicate

By Tad Szulc

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Sept. 29 (NYT)—Prospects for a partial settlement between Egypt and Israel were described as extremely dim here last night after recent consultations among the foreign ministers of the Big Four and other diplomatic exchanges.

In private talks since the opening General Assembly session last week, Britain, France and the Soviet Union have conveyed to the United States their impression that an interim settlement, including the reopening of the Suez Canal, appears to be unattainable in the foreseeable future.

Egyptian and Israeli diplomats have made it equally clear that the proposals formulated by Secretary of State William P. Rogers since his Middle East visit last May remain unacceptable.

The continuing problem of the Middle East stalemate was further emphasized in policy speeches before the General Assembly yesterday morning by French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

Both urged that the efforts to settle the dispute be returned to the Big Four and, in effect, be taken out of the exclusive diplomatic control of the United States.

Formal Big Four consultations on the Middle East, begun in 1969, weakened early this year when the Nixon administration began its diplomatic initiative, seeking to act as an intermediary between Egypt and Israel.

Washington took that action after the peace-making mission assigned to Gunnar V. Jarring, Secretary-General U Thant's special representative for the Middle East, was criticized by Israel on the grounds that he had exceeded his mandate by injecting his own proposals.

Mr. Schumann spoke of the "inevitable precariousness" of the Arab-Israeli cease-fire, arranged by the United States in August, 1970, and noted that the inter-

Full Withdrawal

The crux of the dispute over the interim agreement is that Egypt demands full Israeli withdrawal from territories occupied in the 1967 war as the price for reopening the canal.

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt was reported to have told Sir Alec Douglas-Home, the British foreign secretary, with whom he met earlier this month, that a 15 1/2-mile pullback from the canal—proposed by Mr. Rogers and acceptable in principle to Israel—was not sufficient for Egypt.

He was said to have indicated his concern that such an interim agreement would freeze the status quo, turn the temporary cease-fire into a permanent arrangement and deprive Egypt of military or other choices of action.

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French Myth?



The only thing you will not find at Orly.

Myths, how fragile! One touch of reality and crack—they crumble. An example: France is for you cancan, narrow streets, musty shops. Then, you arrive at Paris-Orly. A building of glass, air-conditioned stuffed with shops and services to welcome you. You can browse in dozen of boutiques, offering the most prestigious french specialities representing centuries of tradition (no myth, this). Here are lovingly aged brandies, exotic cheeses,

unforgettable foies gras. And perfumes (what would life be without perfumes!), jewels, watches and cameras. And naturally, clothes! What is fashion, if not French? That's not all. At Orly you can wine and dine, go to the movies, to the drugstore, rent a car, park your child, do your marketing! And speak english too! Try Orly. Enjoy the efficiency of technical services. But, please, no myths about Orly!

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WEATH

Table with weather forecasts for various cities including ALGARVE, AMSTERDAM, ANKARA, ATHENS, BEIRUT, BERLIN, BRISBANE, BUDAPEST, CAIRO, CASABLANCA, COLON, COSTA DEL SOL, DUBLIN, EDINBURGH, FLORENCE, FRANKFURT, GENEVA, HELSINKI, ISTANBUL, LAKE PLACID, LISBON, MADRID, MILAN, MONTREAL, MOSCOW, NAGASAKI, NICE, OSLO, PALERMO, PRAGUE, ROME, ST. LOUIS, STOCKHOLM, SWITZERLAND, TEL AVIV, TOKYO, TORONTO, VIENNA, WASHINGTON, ZURICH.

Handwritten Arabic text: دولة الامارات العربية المتحدة

To Interpret Economic Statistics

Nixon Men Move Into Labor Bureau

By Frank C. Porter
WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (WP).
Nixon administration is
ing hand-picked political
lates into the Bureau of
Statistics to interpret wage
price data, displacing career
icians who inspired White
displeasure last winter.

labor statistics for manpower and
employment. It was understood
his job is being split in two, with
Mr. Goldstein assigned to presum-
ably non-controversial long-range
analysis.

Played Key Role

Mr. Goldstein, who used to con-
duct monthly briefings for the
press on employment and un-
employment statistics, played a
key role in the incident which
culminated in the controversial
abandonment of these briefings.

Last March, the bureau reported
that unemployment dropped
from 6 to 5.8 percent (it has since
risen to 6.1 percent). But some
unfavorable developments—a con-
traction in the number of jobs
and a decline in the average work
week—caused Mr. Goldstein to
call the February picture "sort
of mixed."

At the same time, Secretary of
Labor James D. Hodgson was
calling the February report, "fa-
vorable," "hopeful," and "indeed

heartening." It was an open
secret that the White House and
Mr. Hodgson were miffed with
Mr. Goldstein.

Two weeks later the govern-
ment dropped its monthly brief-
ings on both the job figures and
the consumer price index.

Nov. 1 Shakeup

Administration sources explain
that the shakeup in the Bureau
of Labor Statistics, which is
scheduled to take place Nov. 1, is
only the result of a long-planned
reorganization of government sta-
tistical services set forth in a
federal publication last July.

Under this, a new office of data
analysis will be established in
the bureau. It will have the respon-
sibility, formerly borne by Mr.
Goldstein and other top career
technicians, for the analysis and
interpretation of the consumer
price index, employment and job-
less figures, productivity statistics
and the like.

There have been persistent re-
ports that this job will be filled
by an unnamed University of
Texas economist recommended for
the job by Sen. John G. Tower,
R., Texas.

Also, there were similar reports
that Mr. Hemle's job will be
taken over by John Myers, an
economist for the Conference
Board, a research organization
supported mainly by business.

Retirement Encouraged
Congressional sources said they
had been told a number of bu-
reau professionals will receive
reductions in grade as a result of
the reorganization and some em-
ployees are being encouraged to
retire.

There was one report
that an under secretary for sta-
tistics would be created in the
Labor Department but there was
no confirmation.

Advised of the impending bu-
reau shakeup, Chairman William
Proxmire, D., Wis., of the House-
Senate Joint Economic Commit-
tee, charged that the Nixon ad-
ministration "would bring in
analysis whose conclusions would
be subordinated to the political
interests of the administration."

Sen. Proxmire, who strongly
protested abandonment of the
briefings and has summoned bu-
reau officials to explain price
and unemployment figures before
his committee, said:

"After Nov. 1, when the Bureau
of Labor Statistics provides an
analysis of the latest economic
figures, it will be what the ad-
ministration wants the public to
believe about the figures, not
what objective economic experts
believe they signify."

Poll Finds 77%
Of '68 Delegates
Support Agnew

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (WP).
—A conservative newspaper's poll
of 1968 Republican convention
delegates has found that 77 per-
cent favor the renomination of
Vice-President Agnew.

The survey, reported Monday
by Human Events, a conservative
weekly, said three times as many
delegates thought Mr. Agnew
would strengthen the ticket as
weaken it. It said 71 percent
said a "dump-Agnew" move-
ment would damage the Re-
publicans' chances of winning
next year.

The results were based on
replies from 861 delegates and
alternates to the 1968 conven-
tion, slightly more than one-third
of those to whom the question-
naire was sent.

A poll of 497 persons who con-
tributed \$500 or more to the last
Republican campaign found that
20 percent of them said they
would not financially support a
1972 Nixon race if Mr. Agnew
were dropped. Only 7 percent of
the contributors said they would
walk out giving if Mr. Agnew were
renominated. About 80 percent
said they planned to contribute
to the 1972 campaign, and 56 per-
cent said it would make no dif-
ference to them who is picked
for Vice-President.



Pitchforking the beef at the Wall Street cook-out.

The Wild West Comes to Wall St.
With a Big Beef Against Imports

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (AP).—To the bankers, stockbrokers,
messengers and secretaries, Wall Street yesterday looked more
like the streets of Laredo, what with a chuckwagon tied up
in front of the New York Stock Exchange and a man in a
cowboy hat directing the distribution of 600 pounds of beef.
The cattle industry was having a good-natured showdown
with the sale of imported beef by giving "the world's largest
beef fondue party."

"What do you mean, it's free?" asked a financial district
duke as he was offered a chunk of beef quick-cooked in oil.
"You must want me to do something for this."
But it was free, part of a publicity stunt to protest beef
imports. It was dreamed up by Eddie Collins, a Red Oak,
Iowa, cattleman and radio commentator.
Accompanying Mr. Collins were 50 men and women from
Western states.

Industrialist Guilty in F-111 Fraud

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 29
(UPI).—The president of a firm
that made parts for the F-111 jet
fighter-bomber was convicted
last night of conspiring to con-
ceal defective parts used in the
General Dynamics plane.

Several F-111s have crashed, but
General Dynamics, a Fort Worth,
Texas, company has maintained
that none of the planes that
crashed contained any parts
made by Selb.

Strike Is Called
On Danish TV

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 29 (AP).
—More than 200 journalists an-
nounced tonight that they would
go on strike at midnight tomor-
row to halt all news and news-
related programs on Denmark's
publicly controlled radio and
television. The dispute involves
copyrights.

The strike announcement fol-
lowed the rejection by the gov-
ernmental TV and Radio Board
late last night of a mediation
proposal that the parties sepa-
rate the copyright issue from a
general wage agreement accepted
by both sides.

The copyright conflict is linked
to the probability of large-
scale TV-cassette production.

Step to Hidden Universe?

Advance Reported by Russia
In Production of Anti-Matter

PARIS, Sept. 29 (UPI).—Soviet
physicists have produced anti-
helium-3, the news agency Tass
reported today.

The official announcement fol-
lows the recent registration by
the scientists of the feat with
the Government Committee for
Discoveries and Inventions. It
represents a step forward in the
continuing research, in both the
United States and the Soviet
Union, on anti-matter.

The Soviet accomplishment
may contribute to evidence in
the long-discussed theory that
there may be a universe of anti-
matter, in which seas and moun-
tains, animals and even humans
would be composed of atoms
exactly the opposite of those
making up familiar earthly ele-
ments.

Violent Explosion

If there exists such an anti-
universe, near our own or if
there are even isolated deposits
of anti-matter in our own uni-
verse, any collision of the two
would produce a violent explosion
after which nothing would re-
main, U.S. researchers have theo-
rized.

French experts today estimated
that the fusion of two grams of
matter with two grams of anti-
matter would produce enough
energy to alter the orbit of the
earth around the sun. They sug-
gested that eventually such ener-
gy could have applications in
interplanetary travel. They ruled
out military applications of such
a process as unnecessary in view
of present nuclear capability.

The theory that atomic particles
have mirror images opposite them
in electric charge and magnetic
field was first proposed by Paul
A.M. Dirac, the English physicist
and Nobel Prize winner, in 1927.

His analysis of how atoms are
made suggested to him that there
should be positrons, the opposites
of the outer electrons that whir
around the nuclei of atoms in
concentric shells. A particle
identical to the electron, except
that it had a positive charge, was
found in 1932. And when an
electron and a positron were
placed close together, they promp-
tly eliminated each other.

Whirling Around

Then in 1955, Owen Chamber-
lain and Emilio Segre used the
giant atom accelerator at the
University of California in Berke-
ley to make and detect an anti-
proton, the opposite of the heavy,
positively charged particle in the
atomic nucleus. Each proton
tethers an electron whirling
around that nucleus. The anti-
neutron, the third and final
member of the basic atomic trio,
was found the same year.

In 1965, Dr. Leon Max Lederman
and his colleagues at Colum-
bia University found the first,
tightly clutched atomic core
composed of a single anti-proton
and one anti-neutron. The discov-
ery, like the Soviet one, was not
unexpected, but was considered
difficult and time-consuming.

Dr. Lederman bombarded the
element beryllium with protons
in the cyclotron at the Brook-
haven laboratory, on Long Island,
and produced the anti-core, or
nucleus, of the form of heavy
hydrogen known as deuterium.

Artificial Creation

The Soviet project, carried out
by Prof. Yuri Prokoshkin on the
70-billion-electronvolt proton syn-
chrotron at Serpukhov, near
Moscow, goes further than the
Americans' in that it artificially
creates anti-helium-3 with nuclei
consisting of two anti-protons and
one anti-neutron. The production

of 50,000 anti-deuterons was also
reported by the Russians.

Tass commented: "The exis-
tence of anti-matter in nature
was theoretically predicted long
ago. With the development of
powerful accelerators the study
of anti-particles has been ad-
vanced considerably."

Tass also reported, without
details, discoveries in the field
of "extonics." Tass said this
was a system consisting of an
electron and positive charge
that "can move about a crystal
lattice and carry considerable
amounts of energy." Prof. Yev-
geny Gross, one of the exton
discoverers, said this branch of
physics will find "many uses in
the study of photosynthesis as
well as many phenomena in
optics, biological chemistry and
oncology (the study of tumors)."

GIs Overseas
To Get Increase
For Living Costs

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (AP).
—U.S. servicemen stationed over-
seas will receive increases in
living allowances to make up for
the devaluation of the dollar, the
Defense Department announced
yesterday.

A spokesman said the action
was based on a ruling by the Cost
of Living Council, the adminis-
tration's arbiter during the wage-
price freeze.

Defense officials said new rates
affecting housing and cost-of-
living allowances, travel per diem
allowances and temporary lodg-
ing allowances for military
personnel in Europe and the Far
East would be issued within a
few days.

The new rates will be retro-
active to Aug. 15, the day Mr.
Nixon's new economic policy went
into effect. The increases will
differ from country to country,
depending on the changes in the
dollar's value.

UN Hears Iceland
Defend Fishing Limit

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Sept.
29 (Reuters).—Iceland's Foreign
Minister Binur Agustsson said to-
day his government's decision to
extend its coastal fisheries limits
from 12 to 50 miles was made
because of the threat of foreign
fleets moving into Icelandic wa-
ters and harming the country's
economy.

Mr. Agustsson said fishing is
the foundation of Iceland's econ-
omy—comprising 90 percent of
total exports—and said the exis-
tence of foreign fleets with
highly-developed techniques could
cause irreparable harm.

Addressing the General As-
sembly's annual debate on world
problems, Mr. Agustsson said his
government would issue new re-
gulations on the fisheries limit
before Sept. 1, 1972.

Senate Confirms Habib
As Envoy to Seoul

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29
(UPI).—The Senate confirmed
today President Nixon's appoint-
ment of Philip C. Habib as the
new U.S. Ambassador to South
Korea. He has been deputy am-
bassador at the Paris peace
talks.

Also confirmed by voice vote
without dissent were envoys
Nathaniel Davis, to Chile; Henry
E. Catto Jr., to Salvador; Wil-
liam G. Bowdler, Guatemala, and
John E. Reinhardt, Nigeria.

I'm Cheryl. Fly me
to the Sunshine
States of America.

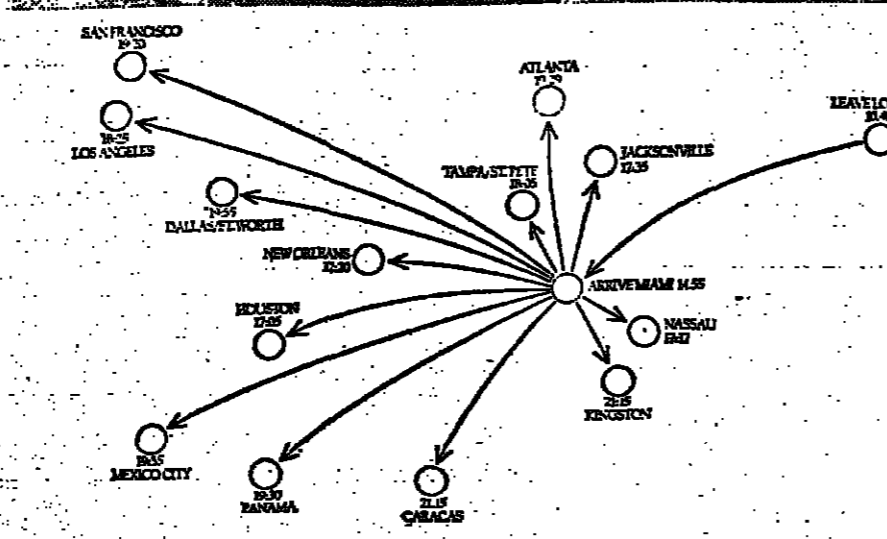
You think I'm just another pretty
girl? I'm not.
I'm a fresh attitude towards air-
travel to the States. A refreshingly
new definition of who we are, why
we're special, and what we're doing.
We're even better.

Here's who we are: We're Cheryl
and Margie and Linda and Laura
and Jo. And a lot of people behind
the scenes, like Bob and Tom and Ron
and Bud. (They're not just pretty
faces either.)

And here's what we're doing
and why we're special: We're helping
people (hopefully you) go to
special places in the Sunshine States of
America, like Miami and other warm
spots in Florida and the Caribbean
and Latin America, plus New Orleans
and Houston and Los Angeles and
San Francisco. We're helping nice
people have fun en route, too: with
movies\* and stereo\* and delicious
snacks, and just being left alone,
that's what you want.

The way we figure it: the more
you like you, the more you'll like us.
That's simple.

So we're not just a bunch of peo-
ple. We're an airline. And you can call
by our first name:
National.



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For reservations call your travel agent or National Airlines, 81 Flapdilly, London, W.1. (01 629 8272).

\*Movies and stereo by In Flight Motion Pictures, Inc. Available at additional charge. National honors American Express, Barclaycard, Carte Blanche, Diners Club, IATA, our own card and cash.

كلنا عن الوطن

At Richard
Ginori
France
Knoll
International
France

Warren Platner
Marc Held
Breuer

Charles Sévigny
Richard Schultz
Noguchi

Knoll
International
France

Wolf Bauer
Mangiarotti
Enzo Mari

Hans Wegner
Franco Albini
Gae Aulenti

Knoll
International
France

Florence Knoll
Saarinen
van der Rohe

Vasarely
Gavina
Rasmussen

Knoll
International
France

At Richard
Ginori
France

Advertisement for Ballantine's Scotch Whisky. It features a bottle of Ballantine's Scotch Whisky and a glass of whisky. The text reads: 'The more you know about ancient history, the more you like to explore Rome.' and 'The more you know about Scotch, the more you like Ballantine's'. It also mentions 'Opening of a new store 9 fg St-Honoré September 16'.

Opening of
a new store
9 fg St-Honoré
September 16

# CBS Head Urges New Law To Protect Press Sources

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (UPI).—Frank Stanton, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, today called for new laws to protect newsmen from the "dark shadow of surveillance" by the government.

Mr. Stanton, who successfully resisted attempts last spring by a House committee to subpoena material gathered by CBS but not broadcast, testified at the second day of Senate hearings into press freedom.

He said governmental subpoenas should be forbidden because they are a "particularly insidious threat to the ability of newsmen to carry out their responsibilities effectively."

"Compelling journalists to reveal their sources or nonpublished materials, such as notes, films, tapes, has a chilling effect on and seriously impedes their future access to such sources," he continued.

Another witness today, Rep. Ogden Reid, R., N.Y., a former

# Consumers Unit Backed By Nixon Supports Creation Of Separate Agency

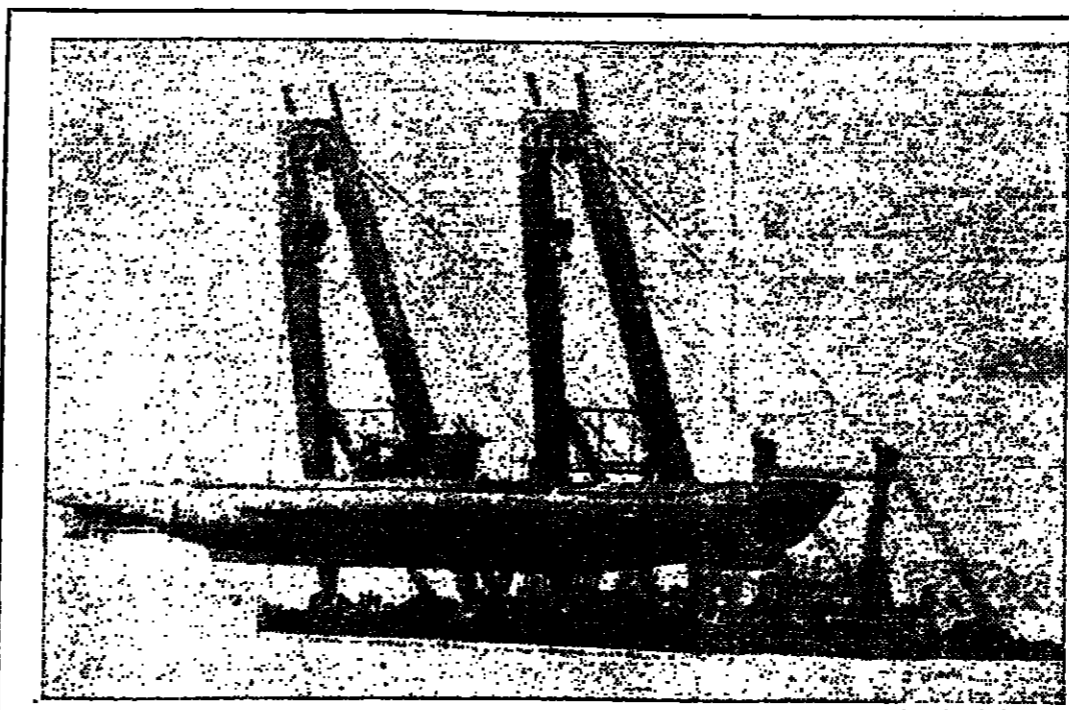
By John D. Morris

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (UPI).—The White House, in a shift of policy, announced its support yesterday of legislation to create an independent federal agency with authority to advocate and defend consumer interests.

Virginia E. Knauer, President Nixon's special assistant for consumer affairs, issued a statement endorsing an independent-agency bill approved yesterday by the House Government Operations Committee.

Mrs. Knauer called it "a balanced and responsible proposal which will go far toward guaranteeing the consumer a strong voice in government activities affecting consumer interests."

Ralph Nader, the consumer advocate who helped draft an earlier and stronger version of the measure, said Mrs. Knauer's statement was "a reflection on how weak the bill is." White House opposition to the concept of an independent agency, he contended, otherwise would not have been overcome.



OOPS—A World War II German submarine dangling from the sheer legs of a lifting barge near Kiel, West Germany, in an abortive attempt to lift the craft ashore as part of a memorial to lost sailors. The craft, salvaged from Norwegian waters, was restored at Kiel, then brought to the memorial site at Laboe by the barge. But the water was too shallow to get the barge to shore. Another attempt was planned.

# Laird Replies to Critics Nixon Tells POW's Relative Of Efforts to Obtain Release

By Michael Getler

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (WP).—Answering Democratic critics, President Nixon told the relatives of American prisoners of war in Indochina last night that "every negotiating channel" including many that have not been disclosed "is being pursued to obtain their release."

With Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird and Gen. William C. Westmoreland looking on, Mr. Nixon gave the assurances during a surprise appearance before about 500 POW relatives and friends.

"We are checking every possible lead" and "run out" every indication that POWs might be released, Mr. Nixon said. But he cautioned against soaring hopes, charging that "we are dealing with a savage enemy, one with no concern for humanitarian ideals."

The President's brief but sometimes emotional address drew fervent applause from the dinner meeting of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia. After assuring the group that the prisoner issue has a special "presidential priority" in mind, Mr. Nixon left the meeting in a rousing and evidently heartfelt oration.

Kennedy Appearance

Earlier in the day, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D., Mass., said at a meeting of the same group that U.S. prisoners of war are "rotting" in Communist prisons because the Nixon administration has not responded to the July 1 proposals of the Viet Cong negotiators in Paris.

In an emotional exchange with some of the wives and mothers, Sen. Kennedy dismissed Mr. Nixon's forthcoming trip to Peking as a "smoke screen" and charged that the administration is suffering from excessive pride in its approach to the talks.

Sen. Kennedy declared that if he were running the talks, he would have "crawled into the room" if it meant winning freedom for the POWs.

In a prepared address to the dinner last night, Defense Secretary Laird hit back directly at Democratic critics who "have claimed on the basis of some direct or indirect contacts with the North Vietnamese that Hanoi is prepared to be flexible on the issue of separating the release of American prisoners from other issues" at the stalled Paris talks.

Mr. Laird declared that whenever the official U.S. delegation in Paris has pressed Hanoi's representatives for a clear-cut explanation of North Vietnam's stand, "they have received no response or a response veiled in ambiguity."

Aimed at McGovern

Mr. Laird's remarks appeared to be aimed primarily at refuting claims by Sen. George McGovern, D., S.D., that the North Vietnamese are prepared to return only for a U.S. withdrawal by a specific date. The prisoner release, the senator has said, would come without a final settlement at the same time of the other points in the Communist peace plan of July 1 and without the precondition that the United States withdraw its support for the regime of President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Sen. McGovern made such claims earlier this month after conversations with Xuan Thuy, the chief of the North Vietnamese delegation in Paris.

Hours before Mr. Laird spoke last night, Sen. McGovern issued a statement claiming that he had just received another message from Mr. Thuy reaffirming the senator's earlier claims.

Sen. McGovern's statement said the message was "transmitted verbally." He questioned about the details of the senator's office said that it could provide no further details other than that the message was transmitted through a "third party."

Mr. Laird said that the North Vietnamese, throughout the Paris talks, had met about 130 times with various unofficial U.S. delegations and that these meetings "have produced in our own society much misleading speculation about the war, the talks and the POW issue."

Referring to what the administration views as ambiguous language in the first point of the Communist peace plan, Mr. Laird said that "in fact, Hanoi has never said to anyone authorized to negotiate for the U.S. that the prisoners will be released if American troops withdraw, and, of course, there are other conditions they want fulfilled."

Terms Restated

"On Sept. 16," Mr. Laird said, "the North Vietnamese restated their seven-point peace plan in the hardest terms, apparently repudiating the reports made by some Americans, who see flexibility in Hanoi's propaganda."

Mr. Laird was referring to remarks at that time by Mr. Thuy that the United States must "simultaneously" announce a troop withdrawal and the end of support for the Thieu government to get its prisoners back. Communist press spokesman Nguyen Thanh Tai said the same day that the Viet Cong's seven-point proposal "forms a whole" and that it was "indispensable to reach agreement on the whole" package.

Sen. McGovern insisted last night that his latest message from Mr. Thuy "affirmed that my statement in Paris reflected an exact understanding of their

# Guinean Party Favors Death Sentences in Plot

ABIDJAN, Sept. 29 (Reuters).—The 8,000-member committee of the Guinean Democratic party have overwhelmingly recommended death sentences for the majority of several hundred people in a trial in Conakry for plotting against the government.

Radio Conakry, monitored here, said the committee, which reached their decision yesterday, almost all recommended the death sentence for everyone except a few foreigners who were informants of the plot of Nov. 22 last year but who took no action.

The death sentences, which virtually amount to the final verdict in the two-month trial—higher authorities have only to ratify them—were recommended for government members, regional governors, ambassadors, officers and noncommissioned officers and party officials.

Before the trial began on July 29, President Sékou Touré called on local branches of the party to send representatives to the trial to listen to the statements of the accused.

# W.H. Jackson, 70, Ex-Deputy At CIA, Dies

TUCSON, Ariz., Sept. 29 (AP).—William Harding Jackson, 70, one-time deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency and a former general counsel to the New York Stock Exchange, died yesterday after suffering a stroke.

Mr. Jackson represented the United States at the 1955 Geneva Convention, and, in 1966, was President Eisenhower's special assistant for national security affairs.

During World War II, he wrote a report on the German V-1 rocket and later wrote a book on British intelligence.

He later was appointed CIA deputy director and served in that capacity under Gen. Walter Bedel Smith during the Korean War. In 1953, he was named chairman of a seven-man presidential committee to review psychological strategy in the cold war.

Bjorn Andersen

MAPLEWOOD, N.J., Sept. 29 (UPI).—Bjorn Andersen, 74, a chemical engineer and inventor, who served as a vice-president of the Celanese Corp. of America from 1951 to 1962, died Monday in Montclair, N.J.

Mr. Andersen held about 30 patents in the fields of electro-metallurgy, cellulose chemistry and the processing of plastics. He directed research and was technical director of the plastic division of Celanese Corp. from 1941 to 1951, when he was named vice-president in charge of research.

In 1944, Mr. Andersen served in the U.S. Office of Scientific Research and Development. He received the Liberty Cross of Norway in 1947. He was born in Norway and came to the United States in 1924.

# Portugal to Try 29 for 'Crimes' Against State

LISBON, Sept. 29 (UPI).—Twenty-nine persons, including one woman, who are alleged to be members of Portugal's banned Communist party, will go on trial soon for "crimes against the security of the state," the security police announced today.

The police said that the cases would be tried in five separate proceedings. Other cases are in preparation and will be sent to the court before the end of the month, the security police said.

All will be heard at Lisbon's Boa Hora Criminal Court, the police said.

Among those charged is Daniel Cabrita, secretary of the National Union of Bank Clerks. He was arrested in July on the beach at Sesimbra, a resort near Lisbon. His arrest touched off a series of demonstrations by bank clerks in Lisbon and Oporto. Eventually the union offices were closed in both cities.

The police said that the woman among the defendants was an employee of a commercial firm. All the men but three have been described as industrial workers. The exceptions are an engineer, a business manager and a finance consultant.

# Nixon Awards Medal to Brosio

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (AP).—Calling him "one of the truly great diplomats of the world," President Nixon today presented the Medal of Freedom to Manlio Brosio, retiring NATO secretary-general.

Mr. Brosio, former ambassador to the United States, is the ninth non-American to receive this high decoration, and the first to receive it from Mr. Nixon. The list of non-Americans includes the late Pope John XXIII, Paul-Henri Spaak, a former secretary-general of NATO, Jean Monnet, the Frenchman known as the "Father of Europe" and Pablo Casals, the cellist.

# Kim Approves Nixon's Visit To Red China

By Selig S. Harrison

TOKYO, Sept. 29 (WP).—North Korea welcomes the relaxation of tensions in Asia resulting from President Nixon's projected visit to China and has "no intention of pursuing policies which go against the current situation," Premier Kim Il Sung has told a leading Japanese editor.

"How U.S.-China relations will change has no direct relation to us," Marshal Kim declared, "but we welcome the situation being eased. We intend to see what attitude the United States takes toward us."

Cannot Be Friendly

Reaffirming past North Korean demands for the withdrawal of American troops from South Korea, Marshal Kim said that "no matter what the relations between the United States and China are, we cannot be friendly with the United States" if the United States keeps its forces in South Korea.

In an unusual five-hour meeting with Motoo Goto, managing editor of the Asahi Shinbun, the 60-year-old premier discussed the Nixon visit, the prospects for Korean unification and the "friendly" attitude shown by the Japanese government toward the Democratic People's Republic of (North) Korea.

The interview was notable for the moderate tone of Marshal Kim's references to Sino-U.S. contacts and the unprecedented warmth of his bid for increased trade and other relations with Japan.

In his last major pronouncement on the Nixon visit, the North Korean leader had taunted the President for coming to Peking with a "white flag." This time, he said that "as a result of the China visit by Nixon, the international situation will move in the direction of easing tensions, albeit temporarily, and easing of tensions is a good thing for Asia."

# Henderson Said to Know Of Atrocities

By Douglas Robinson

FORT MEADE, Md., Sept. 29 (UPI).—Lt. Gen. William R. Peers said yesterday that Col. Oran K. Henderson had testified before a Pentagon board of inquiry that he was aware on the day of the attack on My Lai that a number of old men, women and children were killed.

Gen. Peers, who headed the large-scale Army inquiry into the possibility of a cover-up of the mass slaying of civilians, told the court hearing the case against Col. Henderson that a helicopter pilot had said he complained to the officer about the killings.

Reading from the report of his board of inquiry, the general quoted Col. Henderson as saying the pilot had told him that his infantrymen "had gone wild" and were shooting civilians throughout the village.

Gen. Peers quoted Col. Henderson as recalling that the pilot had said "there are bodies all over the area."

The testimony by Gen. Peers went to the heart of the charges against Col. Henderson that he did not conduct an adequate investigation of the atrocity and that he did not report a war crime to his superiors.

The only report by Col. Henderson pertaining to My Lai that has been found was a letter to his division commander more than a month after the operation saying that 20 noncombatants had been killed by artillery and cross-fire.

The informal report to the commander, Maj. Gen. Samuel W. Koster, makes no mention of the allegations raised by the helicopter pilot.

# U.S., Thailand Sign Treaty To Halt Drug

By Terence Smith

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (UPI).—The United States and Thailand formally agreed today to cooperate in an effort to combat the growing illicit traffic in Southeast Asia.

Secretary of State William Rogers and Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman of Thailand signed an executive agreement that provides for a cessation of Thai efforts to drug smugglers and control cultivation of opium.

Mr. Rogers described the agreement as "the first international agreement of its kind designed to deal with the problem of traffic in drugs." He said it was part of an intensive campaign by a presidential cabinet committee to coordinate an international effort against drug traffic.

As part of that effort, Mr. Rogers announced that Secretary Agriculture Clifford M. Work would lead a mission to Thailand whose government plans to end opium cultivation by 1975.

The U.S. team will advise Thai government on "a wide range of crops that can be substituted for opium in the seven mountainous provinces where opium is still being grown." The United States offered to cushion the economic impact on farmers in the region and reimburse the Thai government for the expenses of narcotics-control programs.

Government experts have estimated that up to 80 percent of the heroin that has reached the United States in recent years is grown in Thailand.

The agreement with Thailand is part of an effort to stem flow of pure heroin to U.S. cities serving in South Vietnam. The vast majority of that heroin is grown in the "golden triangle" the remote hills where the borders of Thailand and Laos meet.

Bangkok a Center

The opium is processed here, and much of it is its way to South Vietnam in Bangkok. Thailand's opium, which has long been a transit point for illicit heroin, that they were eager to stop flow before it was changed to the withdrawal of American troops from South Vietnam.

The U.S.-Thai agreement provides for the reinforced police and control of drug traffic, and a public-education program on the dangers of drug abuse.

The agreement commits the United States to provide the financing, "advisory assistance and other mutually agreed port to make the program effective." Officials said the cost of the assistance had not been established.

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Report on Self-Censorship

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (AP).—The American Civil Liberties Union said yesterday that "attacks on the press by the officers of government have become so widespread and all-pervasive that they constitute a massive federal-level attempt to subvert the letter and the spirit of the First Amendment."

"The most significant result of the attacks is a tendency of the media to engage in self-censorship," the ACLU said.

The charge was in a 66-page report written by Fred Powlack, a former New York Times reporter who is now an associate editor of New York magazine.

Mr. Powlack said the report was based on "a large number of interviews and conversations with a variety of experts in the field."

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**Dromoland Castle**

**Libyan Embassy Says Qadhafi Is To Make Speech**

BEIRUT, Sept. 29 (UPI).—Libyan Premier Muammar Qadhafi will make a speech on Oct. 7, the first anniversary of the departure of the last foreign soldier from Libyan soil, a Libyan Embassy spokesman said in Beirut last night.

The spokesman said that the speech would be made at Sabrata City at a rally that will be attended by members of the Revolutionary Command Council.

Political sources said the speech would be the first public address by Col. Qadhafi since Sept. 1, the second anniversary of the revolution that toppled the monarchy and brought the present regime to power.

There have been reports from diplomatic sources in Tunis that Col. Qadhafi was injured in a car accident on Sept. 18. The reports were denied by Tripoli radio.

**U.K. Submarine Blast Kills One**

WEYMOUTH, England, Sept. 29 (UPI).—A battery exploded on the British patrol submarine Alliance at Portland Naval Base at 0100 GMT today, killing one seaman and injuring 14, a naval spokesman said.

"It was chaotic," said Lt. Peter Lester, second in command of the 26-year-old submarine. Its type normally has a crew of 68.

"Men were lying with broken legs after being thrown about by the blast and the whole submarine was filled with acid smoke," he reported. "Luckily, there was no fire."

**'Europe Day' Fete Proposed in Britain**

LONDON, Sept. 29 (AP).—Pro-European legislators here want Britain to declare a new annual public holiday to be named Europe Day—if Britain goes into the Common Market.

A proposal will be made by Laborite lawyer Sir Geoffrey S. de Freitas, former president of the Council of Europe, in the House of Commons when Parliament resumes next month.

Lord Harlech, former British ambassador to Washington, put the proposal in the House of Lords. The new holiday would be on the second Friday of May.

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**6 of 10 Charges In Cohn's Trial Dropped by U.S.**

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (UPI).—Six of 10 charges against Roy M. Cohn were dropped Monday at the start of his trial in Federal Court here on charges of filing false statements regarding Fifth Avenue Coach Lines, Inc.

The serious illness of a key witness and a review of the remaining evidence led federal prosecutors to withdraw the six counts in the indictment against Mr. Cohn, a 44-year-old lawyer who was an aide to the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy.

In the dropped charges, Mr. Cohn had been accused of devising a scheme to defraud Fifth Avenue Coach and of suggesting a \$75,000 bribe for a state court official to influence lawsuits brought by the company's stockholders.

A jury of six men and six women was selected for his trial on the remaining charges, which allege that he made false statements to Fifth Avenue Coach stockholders and the Securities and Exchange Commission to conceal information about \$350,000 that his law firm had obtained from the bus company.

**Dockers' Strike On 2 U.S. Coasts Is Authorized**

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (UPI).—The wage policy committee of the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) voted yesterday to authorize a strike at all East and Gulf Coast ports if the New York Shippers' Association stops payment of the dockers' guaranteed annual income.

A strike by the 45,000-member union would close all U.S. ports to foreign shipping. West Coast ports have been shut for three months by a strike of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, with no progress in negotiations reported, despite a plea by President Nixon.

Under the contract between the ILA and shippers, 17,000 longshoremen are guaranteed 2,080 hours' pay a year regardless of how much work is available. The shippers, who have said that the policy is bankrupting them, have refused to renegotiate and have submitted an alternate. The wage policy committee of the ILA met to consider the alternate plan and voted to authorize a strike.

The current contract expires at midnight tomorrow. No negotiations have been scheduled.

**Church Thief Gets Booked**

LORIENT, France, Sept. 29 (Reuters).—Retribution was swift for a man stealing collection boxes from a church near here.

The rector crept up on him and felled him with the book used to register christenings.

**France Gives Peking's Delegation A Taste of the Capitalist Life**

PARIS, Sept. 29 (AP).—The French have bedded down a visiting Chinese Communist delegation in a capitalist den.

The delegation, headed by Foreign Trade Minister Pao Hsiang-kuo, is living in the Plaza Athénée Hotel, where the average room costs about \$60 a day.

The hotel did not seek the delegation, a spokesman said. "The Foreign Ministry called us up," he explained, "and we said 'yes.' It's a first for us. We haven't had Communists here before."

He said that "discreet" security measures were in force at the hotel.

**Cholera Case in Sweden**

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 29 (UPI).—The fourth case of cholera in Sweden was reported by health authorities yesterday.

The case, a 42-year-old woman, is the first since 1967, when a woman and like the other probably contracted it in

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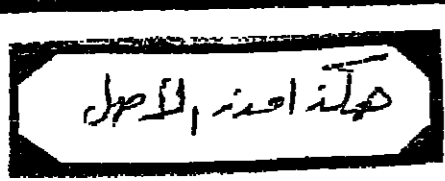
DM 360 = 1st prize — 1/2 million  
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DM 11.25 = 6th prize — 6,250

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### Explanation Generally Accepted Another Peking Ceremony Downgraded—in a 'Reform'

BEIJING, Sept. 29 (Reuters).—Trading another major ceremony for a traditional banquet on the eve of the 22nd anniversary of Communist China's founding was a ministry spokesman said tonight.

reception did not come from Premier Chou En-lai, who is normally host at the banquet, indicates the premier may not make his traditional speech this year, observers noted.

Chou sees Peking Group  
The ministry spokesman said an answer to the question of whether Mr. Chou would attend would be given tomorrow.

Although Mr. Chou has been as active as ever, and received leaders of the al-Fatah Palestinian guerrilla organization last night, the decision not to hold the banquet may lead to further speculation abroad on the lines of that prompted by the decision not to go ahead with the National Day parade.

But most diplomats here tend to accept the Chinese explanation that these are reforms, mainly for economic reasons.

"It had become a stereotype," one diplomat said today in reference to the parade.

The decision to hold a reception instead of a banquet was not a last-minute affair. Usually, invitations to events on the eve of National Day arrive within only hours of the beginning of the functions, observers said.

Visits to Great Wall  
In a relaxation of measures here, diplomats in Peking were told today that visits to the Great Wall of China, 40 miles north of the capital, could be made without official permission.

Authorization had been required since the autumn of 1969.

One diplomat here said the relaxation would allow a few holes in the theory that trouble on the Sino-Soviet border prompted cancellation of the National Day parade.

Although the border is far from the Great Wall, the ancient defense line of China against "barbarians," some military traffic might have been expected to be seen in that area if there were such trouble.

Meanwhile, a huge portrait of Sun Yat-sen, founder of modern China, has been put on display in the Square of the Gate of Heavenly Peace.

Hundreds of young Chinese in costumes danced in the square today, singing "Long live Chairman Mao, long live Chairman Mao, long long life to Chairman Mao."

Another group danced to a song which culminated with the phrase: "Heighten our vigilance, defend the motherland, kill."

Sih No 'Special Program'  
From Wire Dispatches  
HONG KONG, Sept. 29.—Canton television, broadcast today more than two hours of programs originating in Peking, but without a "special and important news program" as had promised.

The programs included documentary films and a gymnastic exhibition. Mr. Chou attended the exhibition, but the commentator did not emphasize his presence.

Observers pointed out that a major statement by the Peking government would more likely be presented by the Peking radio or the New China News Agency, since Canton television has a limited audience.



Mud, smashed cars and other debris yesterday in the streets of Porto Empedocle.

### Two Found Dead After Floods Sweep South Sicily

AGRIGENTO, Sicily, Sept. 29 (AP).—The body of a second victim of violent floods that swept southern Sicily yesterday was found today in a sea of mud.

The victim was 10-year-old Calogero Lo Manto, son of an exiled Mafia suspect. The boy was believed swept away by floods while tending sheep.

The first victim, Giocchino Sciascia, 24, was carried away in a torrent of mud when he stepped from his car.

Floodwaters caused by nine hours of rain destroyed homes, washed out roads and railway tracks and swept more than 100 parked cars into the sea, here and in the nearby towns of Porto Empedocle and Butera.

Roads and tracks were still under water today. Dozens of acres of vineyards were destroyed.

Damage was believed to be heavy—but as yet undetermined—in the worst natural disaster to hit Sicily since an earthquake devastated a dozen towns in January 1968.

### Yugoslav Envoy Dies

TEHRAN, Sept. 29 (Reuters).—Yugoslavia's new ambassador to India, Radivoj Uvalic, 60, has been killed in a car accident in northeast Iran, near the Caspian coast, the Yugoslav Embassy here announced today.

The 75-year-old Pontiff directly attacked an Italian television program about the synod, which, he said, criticized "all the benefits of the institutional church."

The 210 synod fathers, most of whom already are in Rome, will use a 350-seat hall that is part of a new, \$10-million complex for papal audiences and important church meetings.

Church Unity Seen  
DENVER, Sept. 29 (AP).—A black Anglican bishop, one of the six presidents of the World Council of Churches, says that he

can foresee the day when Protestantism, Roman Catholicism and Judaism would be one.

The Rt. Rev. Alphaeus H. Zulu, bishop of Zululand, discussed ecumenism here yesterday during the 10th plenary session of the Consultation on Church Union, a movement among nine Protestant denominations toward one church.

The bishop cited similar trends among churches in South Africa and other countries and said that church leaders have "had to familiarize Christians in separate denominations with the idea that Christians of neighboring denominations are, too, Christians... and, therefore, belong together."

Bishop Zulu said that union among the world's Protestants should be worked out so that it would not be difficult for the Roman Catholic Church "to come in... at a later point."

Appeal for Luther  
GENEVA, Sept. 29 (AP).—A West German Protestant minister has proposed that Pope Paul VI elevate Martin Luther to sainthood in a move to promote Christian unity.

The Lutheran World Federation's press service reported that Pastor Hans Doerger from Lauterbach, Germany, proposed the canonization as a "genuine step toward reunification" of the Roman Catholic and Protestant churches.

The report also noted "deep disappointment" among German Catholics following the recent rejection by the Vatican of their request that the papal bull ex-

### In Talk on Eve of Synod Pope Attacks Church Critics as 'Decadent'

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 29 (UPI).—Pope Paul VI, on the eve of the third Synod of Bishops, said today that the Roman Catholic Church is under attack by critics whom he called "decadent."

A round of applause from the thousands of persons in St. Peter's Basilica for his weekly general audience greeted the Pontiff's words.

A few dozen rapt, away, workmen rushed to finish a new hall in time for the first plenary session of the synod, which will discuss the priesthood and world justice.

The synod officially will open with a mass in the Sistine Chapel tomorrow morning and it is expected to continue for at least a month.

The Pope said that there is a widespread "critical, protesting and impatient frame of mind which is basically decadent and which is barren of admiration, enthusiasm and love for the church, and, thus, also of the sense of joy and sacrifice."

The 75-year-old Pontiff directly attacked an Italian television program about the synod, which, he said, criticized "all the benefits of the institutional church."

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E. Pakistan Appeal  
VATICAN CITY, Sept. 29 (UPI).—Pope Paul called today for a worldwide effort to relieve the plight of an estimated 8 million East Pakistanis who have fled to India.

Pope Paul referred to the exodus from Pakistan as "one of the greatest and most dramatic movements of population known to human history."

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### my Purge U.S. May Follow Sign to Shuffle To Hold

RUH, Sept. 29 (UPI).—The head of the vice-president's foreign minister from their will be followed by a purge of the Middle East News by said tonight.

aid that the purge will include a reshuffle of the government of President Ahmed Hassan al-Bakr and may affect himself.

phased radio announced late today that Gen. Salah Mahdi ash, the vice-president, and Karim Shakhaly, the foreign minister, were dismissed from posts.

radio said that they also were dismissed from membership in the ruling Revolutionary Command Council.

Power Struggle  
radio did not give any in for the dismissal. Political es in Beirut said, however, the dismissals were connected a power struggle within the National Council, a struggle he has been going on for years.

official Baghdad newspaper Al Thawra, reporting the dismissals, today said: "It is a call for every revolution to fulfill the positions of leadership inside it.

the revolutionary system, ers stay on in power as long their presence there serves the rests of the revolution and masses," the newspaper said, indicated, however, that the men—Gen. Ammash, who be named an ambassador, d Mr. Shakhaly, who was ned envoy to the United Na- s—retained their membership the Ba'ath party.

### ords Fail Unesco?

ARIS, Sept. 29 (AP).—Unesco y reported what it believes some sort of record. A 300- gate convention on establish- t of a world science informa- ystem—opening Oct. 4—will y only one working paper to with—a slim, handsome rback that fits into a coat- et."

### U.S. to Deport A Housewife: Ex-Nazi Guard

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (AP).—Hermine Braunsteiner Ryan, 52, an Austria-born housewife who is a former supervisor at two Nazi concentration camps, agreed to revocation of her U.S. citizenship yesterday, clearing the way for her deportation.

U.S. Attorney Robert A. Morse said Mrs. Ryan, who moved to New York in 1959, and became a U.S. citizen four years later, filed a consent decree in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn.

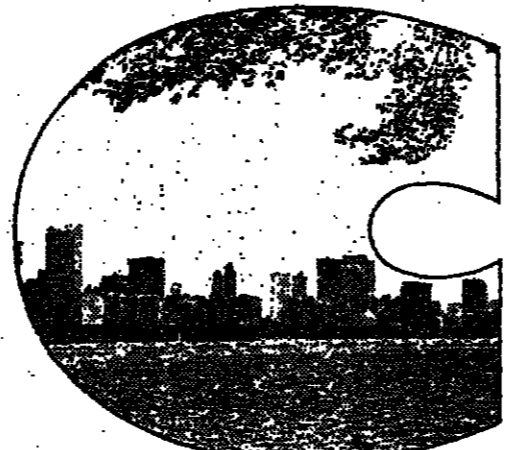
In agreeing to the revocation, Mr. Morse said, Mrs. Ryan did not admit the truth of government charges against her, including a claim that she had justified information in applying to become a citizen. Mr. Morse said deportation proceedings would start immediately.

Government affidavits showed that Mrs. Ryan served as a guard and supervisor at two concentration camps—Ravensbruck, Austria, and Majdanek, Poland—from 1938 to 1945 and subsequently was jailed three years by an Austrian court for having mistreated and tortured camp inmates.

### Soviet Fleet Off Japan

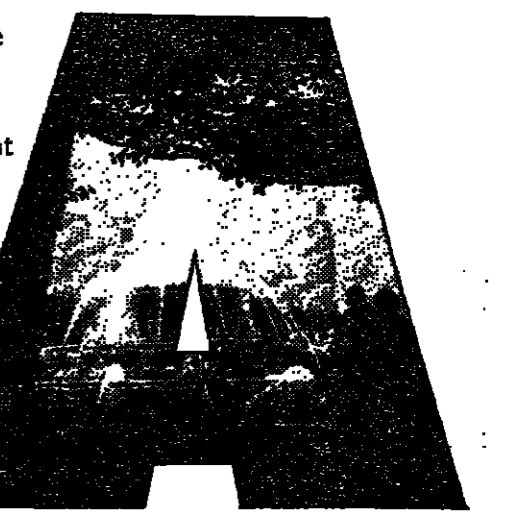
TOKYO, Sept. 29 (Reuters).—The defense agency said today that a total of about 50 Soviet naval vessels had been operating in waters around Japan since mid-August.

# For you, America's most important city is not New York.



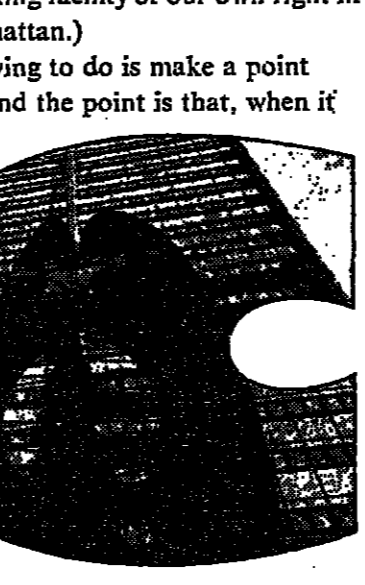
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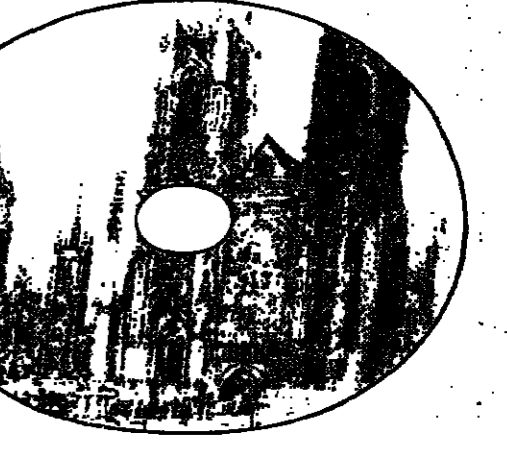


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Chicago has the world's busiest airport. It is the world's largest inland seaport. It houses the world's biggest convention center. And, in the very near future, the world's tallest building will loom above the Chicago skyline. Now, we are not trying to downgrade New York. (Far from it, we have a major banking facility of our own right in the heart of Manhattan.) What we are trying to do is make a point about Chicago. And the point is that, when it comes to big business, nobody is bigger than Chicago. Because Chicago is the center of America's vital Midwest. And that is why Chicago might well be your most important market. If you want to deal with this vital market, the way to do it is with the



letters of credit, collections and remittances quickly and efficiently. We can help you expedite your transfer of funds through our international network. We can help you find and benefit from investment opportunities. And we can help you keep up to date on the latest economic developments in the entire world through our global network. Continental Bank. Like Chicago, we are all business.



Advertisement for William Lawson's Scotch Whisky. It features a large image of a whisky bottle and a glass of whisky with ice. The text reads: "Speed of Light. William Lawson's Light Scotch Whisky was first enjoyed over 120 years ago by people who should know more about Scotch than anyone. The Scots themselves. So it shouldn't surprise you to find that its light and mellow taste goes down splendidly with your friends. Remember they've never had anything like William Lawson's Light Scotch before. Maybe they're just making up for lost time." The bottle label includes "WILLIAM LAWSON'S Pure Scotch Whisky" and "WILLIAM LAWSON (WEISKY) LTD. COATBRIDGE-DUNDEE SCOTLAND".

Advertisement for Continental Bank. It features the bank's logo and the text: "CONTINENTAL BANK. Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, 231 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Illinois 60606. Continental Bank International, 71 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10006. Member F.D.I.C. In Europe Continental Bank has offices in: America: Burlington 3, 1010 Wilton 1 • Belgium: 10-12 Klopberg, 2000 Antwerpen; 45-48, rue de la Colonie, 1000 Bruxelles • France: 16, Avenue Montaigne, Paris 8<sup>e</sup> • Great Britain: 58/60 Moorgate, London E.C. 2; 47 Berkeley Square, London W. 1. • Italy: via G. Verdi 7, Milano • Netherlands: Frederikspolein 1, Amsterdam; Van Volkenhovestraat 1, Rotterdam • Spain: Avenida José Antonio 48, Madrid • Switzerland: 2, rue de la Bourse, 1204 Geneva • West Germany: 5000 Frankfurt am Main, Grossa Gallusstrasse 1, 5000 München, Ottostrasse 1 b.

## Modest Advance on Ulster

The summit meeting on Northern Ireland achieved everything that could have been hoped for at this critical stage. There was no break-up, no walkout and, so far, no recrimination or public posturing for narrow political purposes. The three prime ministers joined in condemning violence and in promising to try to end both violence and internment "without delay." They agreed that their discussions had served a useful purpose and that additional meetings might be helpful.

This is no mean achievement when one recalls that it would have been politically impossible to bring Prime Minister Lynch of the Irish Republic and Prime Minister Faulkner of Northern Ireland around the same table a few weeks ago. The fact that Prime Minister Heath could bring this off and get agreement even on broad, general objectives indicates that all three involved governments are aware at last of the awful dimensions of the Ulster crisis.

Now the test will be whether those governments have the will and strength to move without undue delay toward the minimum conditions required to start rebuilding "co-operation between the two communities in Northern Ireland."

If Ulster's responsible Catholic political leaders are to be persuaded to cooperate in ending the violence, they must receive two things: assurances of constitutional change that will give Ulster's 500,000 Catholics a proportional share in public administration, and a conditional timetable for ending in-

terment. Only then will they be able to command enough support in the Catholic areas to isolate the Irish Republican Army terrorists.

In a substantial shift, Britain's Home Secretary, Reginald Maudling, has agreed to consider constitutional changes aimed at giving the Catholic minority "an active," permanent and guaranteed place in the public affairs of Northern Ireland. Mr. Faulkner has agreed at least to study such ideas, though he still is far from accepting a coalition government at Stormont.

If these reforms could be coupled with a conditional promise to end internment, Mr. Heath and Mr. Faulkner would have every right to expect vigorous action from Mr. Lynch in halting IRA operations from the south and in persuading Ulster's Catholic leaders to end their campaign of withdrawal and civil disobedience. Without abandoning his aspiration for eventual reunification of Ireland, Mr. Lynch also will have to say more forcefully than he has to date that this is not in the cards for the near future.

This is asking for large doses of political courage from everyone involved; but it is only along these lines that the three governments can hope to restore cooperation in Ulster or even to check the slide toward civil war. Even to list these conditions is to indicate what a modest step—though an essential and on the whole hopeful one—has been taken in the talks just concluded.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## Cardinal Mindszenty Departs

Josef Cardinal Mindszenty has bowed to the pleas of Pope Paul and ended his long self-imposed confinement in the American Embassy in Budapest. Almost 15 years ago, when he fled to the safety of the embassy as Soviet tanks and troops bloodily suppressed the 1956 Hungarian revolution, he was acclaimed as a hero in much of the world. During the few brief days of his freedom from a Communist jail at the height of the revolution, he had become the symbol of outraged Hungarian nationalism lashing out at Moscow's imposition of satellite status upon Hungary.

Undoubtedly the cardinal assumed when

he entered the embassy that he would die a martyr there, a figure representing Hungary's unquenchable thirst for freedom. That desire for martyrdom presumably prompted the cardinal's recurrent refusal of numerous suggestions from the Vatican and the Hungarian government that he go into voluntary exile. By going to Rome now, he has finally accepted the new reality of a period in which many on both sides of the Iron Curtain want détente and an end to yesterday's religious and political quarrels. His singular ordeal will be remembered as the stuff of which legends are made.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## International Opinion

### Nixon's Obstinance

The IMF meeting will not be decisive. But a tendency will emerge from the meeting that will govern the subsequent course of events. The monetary question is nothing compared to its economic and political implications. Even if too-easy comparisons should be avoided, the fact remains that, in the past, it was the themes of economic expansion and vital space that started the World Wars. This is why it is high time for the U.S. to get hold of itself and stop reasoning in terms of balance of accounts. Since Aug. 15, people here and there have been stubbornly analyzing the monetary crisis as a showdown among rivals. But Europe and Japan are not the adversaries of America. Until further notice, they are not only its trading partners but also its political allies. Mr. Nixon's obstinance thus appears to us particularly out of place. The diplomatic errors committed, notably toward Japan, appear serious for anyone who knows how important it is for Asians to save face. As for nationalist tendencies in Europe, they are still strong enough to challenge all the steps which have been painfully taken on the road to unity.

—From *Combat* (Paris).

### Soviet Spies in Britain

Russia's espionage activities in Britain have been a growing scandal, and the Foreign Office is entirely justified in slapping on the brakes. It has been proven useless just to limit the number of accredited diplomats; the Russians simply answer by swelling the numbers of their other governmental missions. So the only thing to do is to limit the number of officials overall. No doubt the Russians will be furious. They will claim that Anglo-Russian relations, already cool, are bound now to become frozen or worse. But they will be wrong if they assume that the hopes for better relations expressed by the foreign secretary, coinciding with the expulsions, are insincere.

—From *the Times* (London).

### Thoughts on Mao

The popular and uncharitable explanation of the recent non-appearance of Chairman Mao is that he is dead, mad, or in a coma. The popular explanation of the non-appearance of Colonel Qadhafi of Libya, who also seems to be missing) is that he had a motor accident which was either serious or shameful. One drawback to being

a dictator is that people jump to ghoulish conclusions every time you take the day off. In fact Chairman Mao and the colonel have as much right to solitude as anyone else, and rather more need for it. The most reasonable explanation of the chairman's withdrawal is that he has gone away to have more thoughts. He is going to need some, Mao has spent the best part of his working life denouncing successive Presidents of the United States as fascist hyenas and now he is going to meet one. What do you say, over the teacups, to a fascist hyena? The Little Red Book is silent.

—From *the Guardian* (London).

### Japan's Trade Problems

If Japan finally agrees to establish a government-operated control system for its textile exports (in place of the present industry-controlled system which is unacceptable in Washington) there will be a chance of American agreement to one of Japan's demands. This is that President Nixon's 10 percent import surcharge should be waived on products which are already subject to voluntary controls.

The long-term answer to Japan's trading problems with the U.S. is for Japanese exporters to avoid the techniques of concentration which have been used in the past in the marketing of their products and to diversify both the products themselves and the areas in which they are sold.

This could mean that other parts of the world have to take some of the brunt of Japan's export drive, and one of those areas could well be Western Europe.

—From *the Financial Times* (London).

### Spies in Britain

London is trying to drag its Atlantic Pact allies into its anti-Soviet campaign. With the British proposal to convene a summit meeting of secret services of Atlantic Pact countries, the expulsion of 105 Soviet citizens from Britain increasingly appears in its true light—that is, as a measure signaling a vast political campaign aimed at scuttling détente. The pitiful maneuvers of British diplomacy should not only be firmly rejected by the French side but also give it useful food for thought on the risks involved in a close association with the London government, whose request for admission to the Common Market it would undoubtedly be most advisable to reconsider.

—From *l'Humanité* (Paris).

## In the International Edition

### Seventy-Five Years Ago

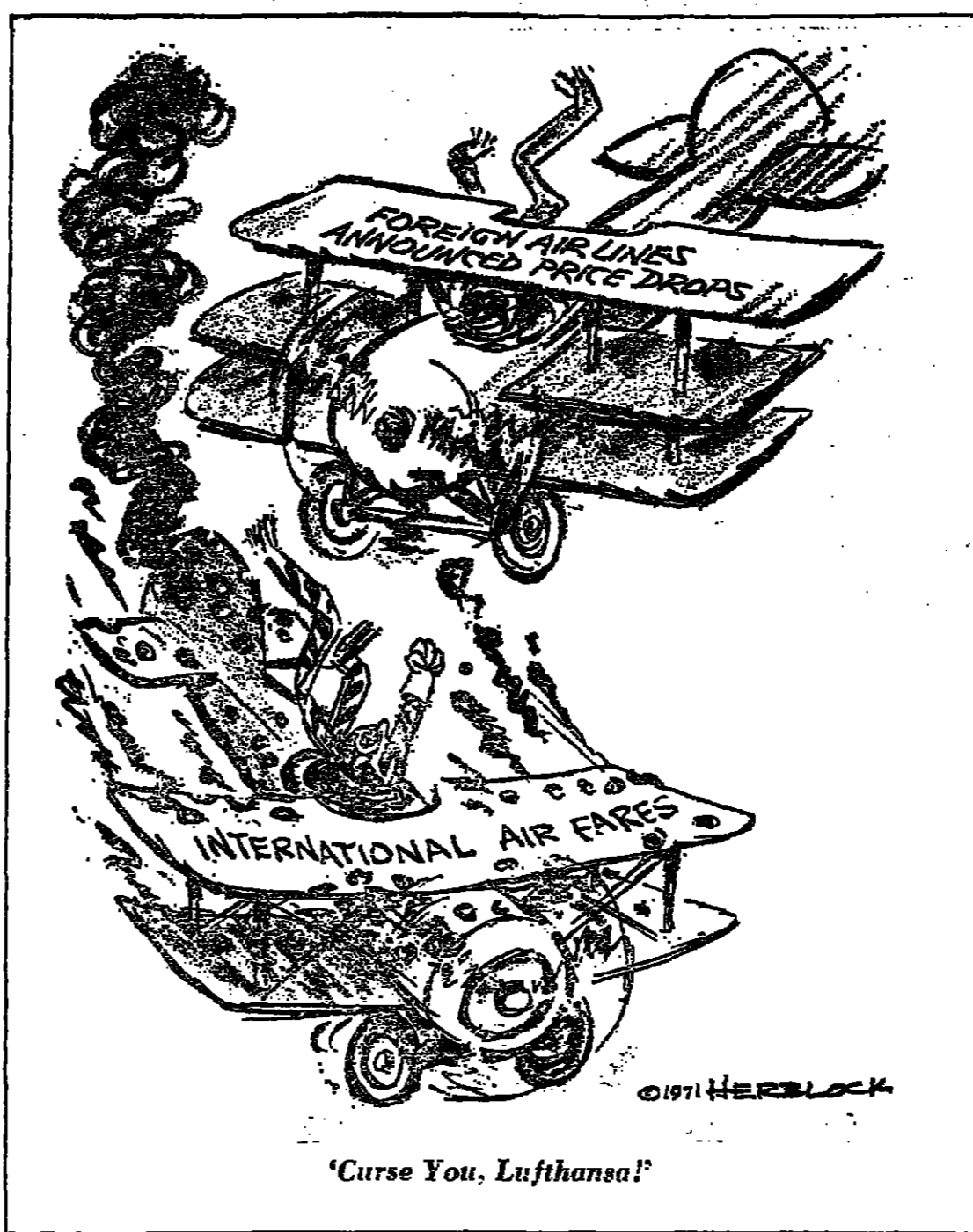
September 30, 1896

PARIS—After a long absence from the stage in Paris, Mme. Sarah Bernhardt opened at the Renaissance last night with a revival of "La Dame aux Camélias" by the younger Alexandre Dumas. The evening was a success with Mme. Bernhardt acting the part of Marguerite Gautier with her usual power of passion, lending extra drama to the great emotional scenes, so well known. Lucien Gutry was an excellent Armand Duval.

### Fifty Years Ago

September 30, 1921

PARIS—On the arrival of the Olympic today at Cherbourg, Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford, who are passengers on board, will proceed to the Hotel Casino where rooms have been reserved for them. They have not yet decided whether to tour France or to proceed to Paris immediately. "No plans, we're here for a vacation."



## The Road to Miami Beach

By William F. Shannon

WASHINGTON—Without any one noticing, this country has moved remarkably close to choosing one of its presidential candidates by a national primary. When the Democrats meet in Miami Beach next July, two-thirds of the delegates will have been chosen in primaries. Since voters in 22 states including New York, Pennsylvania and California are to choose their delegates, the primaries have become the crucial battlegrounds.

Up to now, the primaries have chiefly been held in small and medium-sized states—New Hampshire, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Oregon. The results were important for their psychological, propaganda, and money-raising effects but most of the big state delegations were not directly affected. Political managers used the primary votes as talking points in their bargaining with uncommitted kingmakers. While candidates were pumping hands and trudging through small towns in Nebraska and Oregon, the really important delegations were being put together behind the scenes and by the deals made by a relatively few leaders in the big states like Pennsylvania, Illinois and Texas. As Hubert Humphrey proved in 1968, if a candidate had the support of key people, he could avoid the primaries and still win the nomination.

### Thing of the Past

That can no longer happen in the Democratic party. Only if the successive state primaries produce a bewildering variety of winners will the kingmakers have an opportunity to determine the outcome.

This considerable shift in the focus of power has taken place as a result of the upheavals that occurred within the Democratic party in 1968. When President Johnson unexpectedly withdrew as a candidate in late March, the delegate selection process was already far advanced in 38 states. These pro-Johnson delegations became free agents, which is another way of saying the voters could not control where they went. Most of them began driving to Humphrey, but the issue was still in doubt until early June when Robert Kennedy was assassinated.

Kennedy's death made Humphrey's nomination certain because the power-brokers would not accept Eugene McCarthy. Some Kennedy supporters could not accept him either and switched their energies to structural reform. They whipped together a package of reforms which Sen. Harold Hughes of Iowa presented to the convention as a minority report of the Rules Committee.

Movement for reform was already under way in the party. The Credentials Committee recommended and the convention approved the setting up of a party commission to improve delegate selection. When the convention went on to adopt Hughes's minority report, the effect was to give this commission specific instructions.

### McGovern and Fraser

The commission, first headed by Sen. George McGovern and more recently by Rep. Donald Fraser of Minnesota, has adopted stringent guide lines for the state parties based on those proposed by Hughes in 1968. The unit rule is abolished so minority voices will be represented in the

delegations chosen to go to the national convention. The delegates have to be selected in the calendar year of the presidential election to make certain that they reflect the current thinking of the party. Previously, many delegates were chosen by state committees, which in turn had been elected two or four years earlier. In an effort to conform with these new rules, several states have either introduced primaries or made their primaries more meaningful.

By any reasonable standard, the Democratic party has made long strides toward self-reform. The danger now is that the best will become the enemy of the good. There are elements in the party who are prepared to challenge every delegation that is not in full compliance with every last requirement in the new guidelines. These credential contests would lay the moral basis for the cry, "We were robbed!" The dissidents could then go out into the night to assert their party in a new fourth party.

In reality, the delegate selection process has already been made so democratic that candidates from now through next June face nine months of unremitting, physically exhausting and financially ruinous primary campaigns. The old methods of choosing most delegates by state committees and state conventions had their evils, but in opting for an endless round of primaries, the Democrats have not found the ideal answer.

## Letters

### A Vietnamese View

Francis J. Miller's Sept. 7 letter on Vietnamese elections and the continuing imprisonment of Truong Dinh Dau, my father, needs some correction. It is quite out of place and wrong to equate George Washington's re-election in 1792 with General Thieu's. Mr. Thieu was dropped up in power by American administrations, and this one-man race confirms, in the Vietnamese eyes, that he does not represent anybody except American interests in South Vietnam. George Washington, in all fairness, was like Ho Chi Minh. Both gave their country and people independence, and their popularity was unchallenged in their times. This is the meaning of their uncontested leadership.

Regarding Truong Dinh Dau, I want to say that he was in fact sentenced for his political views, especially for his advocacy of a coalition government. Even the government's records stated it. Given the fact that corruption is prevailing in South Vietnam and corrupt officials are easy to pinpoint, it is an insult to the intelligence of the Vietnamese voters to imply their voting for a corrupt candidate. If they have a choice, they would vote corrupt officials out rather than into office. Unfortunately, the regime's sponsorship does not permit them to do so.

With regard to crooked elections, it is likely that no one will ever find perfectly conducted elections anywhere. However, a great distinction exists between a few electoral irregularities in a race and political squeezing tactics by a would-be dictator who does not allow the Vietnamese to speak their own views and uses elections to stay in power. It is especially painful for Americans who have invested so much in lives and resources in Vietnam only to see their "emerging democracy" vanish.

Even if Mr. Miller's reasoning proceeds to its logical end on the basis that South Vietnam's elections are understandably "not pristine or pure as ours"—Secretary Rogers's words—the main fact remains: General Thieu

prevents the Vietnamese from voting to choose their own government.

The principal reason for America's presence in my country being stolen away by General Thieu, I wonder now and then what the U.S. is still doing in Vietnam but to impose totalitarianism on the Vietnamese.

TRUONG DINH HUNG,  
Chairman, Vietnam Political Freedom Committee,  
Washington.

### Soviet Housing

Bravo to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Myers (ET, Sept. 25-26) for writing to give up their home to the Soviet Consulate! Now that England is kicking out its Russian spies, our government is bending over backward to give, probably some of these same people, a "sweeping view of San Francisco Bay." While the Russians are after something more than the luxury of a beautiful sunset, nothing has been said of the location they will offer for our American Consulate in Leningrad. Could it possibly include a sweeping view of the Gulf of Finland?

EATHY VERLO,  
Strasbourg, France.

### 'Babi Yar'

In reference to Henry Pleasants's view of Shostakovich's "Babi Yar" (Sept. 25-26), I feel I speak on behalf of a good portion of the musical community who have grown weary of witnessing critics' using an artists' work to prove a "universal truth" about all contemporary music.

Indeed, in his frantic attempt to prove the superiority of a conservative tonal approach to composition, Mr. Pleasants has said precious little about the actual composition and performance he purports to discuss. And when one considers the reception given to the premiere of "The Rite of Spring," one is convinced of the wisdom of writing from the head and the heart, rather than taking a poll of audience opinion.

ROBERT SIROTH,  
Salzburg.

## Bombs Away

By Joseph Kraft

WASHINGTON—The renewed bombing of North Vietnam is not merely a military action. It is a political action that expresses something gone awry in the President's plan for Vietnam.

For Mr. Nixon has played virtually all his cards. But Hanoi, as a report from a recent visitor which is here revealed for the first time indicates, is still not disposed to come to terms.

The visitor was Prof. George M.T. Kahin, an expert in Southeast Asian affairs who has been active for several years in trying to foster a negotiated settlement. Prof. Kahin was in Hanoi for about a week in August. He saw Premier Pham Van Dong and had two long sessions with Col. Ha Van Lau, a former delegate to the Paris peace talks, who monitors the negotiations for the premier.

**Tough Position**  
In reporting his conversations, Prof. Kahin, true to his dovish inclinations, emphasized the flexibility of the North Vietnamese. But, not even his hopes for a settlement could obscure Hanoi's extremely tough stance on two central matters.

First there is the basic outlook of the North Vietnamese regime. Premier Pham Van Dong made it plain that the elaborate suspicions of the past, and the disposition to leave nothing to the free play of events, are as intense as ever.

If anything, they have been heightened by President Nixon's projected trip to Peking. Pham Van Dong said of the trip that it showed Mr. Nixon did not understand the Vietnam problem—not even the elementary historical or geographical factors.

Then there is the matter of relations between the first two points in the seven-point program presented by the Communists at the Paris peace talks on July 1. There had been unmistakable hints that Hanoi would separate the first point, which proposed the return of American prisoners in return for the withdrawal of all American forces from the second point, demanding the overthrow of the government of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

**Hopes Shattered**  
But Col. Ha Van Lau shattered any hopes on that score. He told Kahin: "The essential part of Point Two that must be agreed upon and carried out in

order to make agreements, ended on Point One operated only the first paragraph providing for the removal of American troops from Vietnam by a fixed date. The significance of these points is made clear by a

at the cards the President to play when he makes his big announcement on troop withdrawal in mid-November. Mr. Nixon can cut off take out all American troops and all American air action Vietnam by a fixed date in exchange for the release of American prisoners.

But what incentive would not have to accept this? Well, one incentive would be to make sure that the States did not keep a force of troops in South Vietnam by a fixed date. But the mistakeable urge to end the war in this country, even in the wake of the inconclusive Vietnamese election of 1968, almost certainly makes the Communists feel that the U.S. will have to withdraw American troops, no matter they do.

Another incentive would weaken the government of South Vietnam by a fixed date. Thieu by the way, is demonstrating that all the can troops and their equipment were getting out in the wake of the election. President Thieu's support home is so shaky that can hardly feel it has to concessions to weaken his

Thus, President Nixon danger of having the ob turn a deaf ear to the projected for mid-November ready the White House is about for ways to find other side to be more res—particularly about prison lease.

In this connection, the bombing is particularly significant as a foretaste of what might be in store if the Communists act more reasonable. Kissinger, the chief White aide for foreign policy, told a group in New York the Nixon administration have to reconsider its whole policy in the next weeks. And his deputy, Gen. Alexander Haig, has visiting Saigon.

Maybe the President is able to come up with some count of action in Hanoi, the outlook is doubtful, probability is that between North Vietnamese will be whatever they can to get out from under Mr. M.

## Birth Control in the Wilds: II

By Robert Ardrey

however churchmen or demagogues or mildewed philosophers may inform him, he stands in violation of that natural law dictating the self-regulation of animal numbers.

Not that man stands alone. There are other species like ourselves who through evolutionary quirk if not neo-cortical ascendancy lack biological commands to insure reasonable populations. Perhaps it is just as well that we have such Arctic species as the snowshoe hare and the lemming to provision our meditations. And if we find their fate ghastly, then we may add spice to our meditations: They have no choice; we do.

The suicidal marches of the lemming have provided the natural sciences with one of their oldest detective stories. The common explanation—in perfect accord with Malthusian doctrine—was food shortage. But in more recent decades came precise observations of disturbing nature. The migrations could occur in seasons of exceptional abundance. It was not food shortage. Only in the 1960s—that decade of scientific explosion which has left so many tiny minds in confusion—did one get the full spookiness of the lemming. 1963 was a famous lemming year in Sweden. The tiny, five-ounce rodents poured out of the abundant northland to consign themselves to their watery fate. But many were intercepted, dissected, analyzed. All were the young-of-the-year. In one large sample all were sexually mature yet not a female was pregnant.

**A Youth March**  
While I know from long experience the anthropomorphic hell that certain scientists will condemn me to, still I find no alternative but to describe the lemming movements as youth marches. They are the drop-outs.

The lemming has no choice, but man has. We have our humane, cultural substitutes for biological instincts which the suddenly expanded brain has

rendered dim and indecisive have contraception and abortion. But man cannot give himself as is so in his way. If our most democratic institutions are preserved—and with all faults, we know of none that their birth control must be pulsary.

I do not accept the art of eugenics. I do not believe we shall produce our Albinos or our Albert Einsteins by favoring the rich against the poor, the high IQs against the low IQs. I try evolutionary process too ir—far more implicitly! I trust the judgment of men what qualities are of gene vantage.

### Not for a While

We shall come, though not for a generation, to ception of compulsory ration restriction and to me which it may be enforced in the meantime we may ourselves with consideration the lemming's way, that is, sensitive to the self-regulation numbers. We shall see a bile accidents—a most least consequence of population density, particularly in its nation of members of the breeding group. We shall take a brand-new vi homosexuality, a most deep means of reducing breeding bers, and of suicide its highest praiseworthy—the young. We shall see the view of drugs, especially the like heroin. We shall see that pornography has its satisfying with voyeurism otherwise might find its in copulation.

It is the lemming's way! haps, in the meantime, we discover man's.

Robert Ardrey is the author of "African Genesis," "The Territorial Imperative" and "The Contract." This article, appearing in a two-part series, is from *New York Times special* service.

Handwritten text in Arabic script at the bottom left corner of the page.

# Belgium Royally Welcomes Visiting Japanese Emperor

By John M. Lee  
BRUSSELS, Sept. 29 (NYT).—Emperor Hirohito received an official and festive welcome today as he arrived in Belgium to visit the country.

The emperor turned out the school with paper flags, the and honor guards, bands, music, a 51-gun salute, plumes and jesses and medieval dances in the square in front of the palace.

A crowd of several thousand cheered as the emperor, accompanied by Empress Nagako, stood on the balcony of the old town hall to watch the Commemorative Dance, a long-stemmed flag of Japan in the breeze along with a white and red banner.

The emperor responded to the 1. As he left his chartered Air Lines plane this afternoon, he paused at the top steps and bowed to King Baudouin and Queen Elisabeth in the cabinet and diplomatic had come to greet him.

In the presence of the emperor he brought his own to the often-performatory laying ceremony at the 1. The Belgian unknown as he stood alone, a scooped figure, before a wreath inscribed "The of Japan," onlookers sense of community Japan and the West.



**STEADY THERE**—A construction worker gingerly walking along a 1-foot-wide beam, 790 feet above Boston while carrying the traditional tree for topping out ceremonies at the John Hancock tower, the tallest building in New England. In the background, Back Bay. Photo was taken by Russ Adams who was suspended in a bucket from one of the construction cranes.

# Spanish Vote Reported Light In Free Elections for Cortes

By Richard Eder  
MADRID, Sept. 29 (NYT).—Voting was reported light today in the closest thing Spain has to free elections: the designation by direct ballot, every four years, of a fifth of the Cortes, or parliament.

Polling stations in Madrid were sparsely filled for most of the day and preliminary soundings indicated that the final turnout would not exceed 55 percent of those 17 million Spaniards—heads of households and housewives—eligible to vote.

The disenchantment in political circles and in much of the press with these elections, and the apathy of the voters, was summed up in a single phrase this morning in the conservative newspaper ABC: "There has been no electoral contest," it said.

The 230 candidates for the 164 seats at issue are rated, with few exceptions, as an undistinguished lot. Particular criticism has been centered on the fact that about half hold posts in the government or in organs directly controlled by the regime.

**Cartoonist Noted**  
Perhaps the most popular name to emerge from the campaign was that of an imaginary figure named "Don Gundisalvo." For the past few weeks Spain's best-known cartoonist, "Mingote," has been drawing him for ABC. A number of Madrileños insisted today that they had written him into their ballot.

"Don Gundisalvo," a balloon-shaped figure with a toothbrush mustache and a fawning expression, was depicted by "Mingote" as the archtypical candidate, mouthing vapid liberal phrases heavily qualified by martial expressions of loyalty to all aspects of the Franco regime.

Some of the candidates in Madrid seem to have been influenced by what has come to be known as "gundisalvismo." Josefina Vegilson, a Falangist official, simply posted her picture around town with a caption reading: "I make no promises. Support me."

Official pressure and severe restrictions on campaigning have tended to discourage the candidacy of the kind of independent figures, which, despite its small number, enlivened considerably the sessions of the previous Cortes.

**Limited Campaign**  
Candidates this year were allowed to publish campaign statements limited to 500 words and subject to censorship. Public fund-raising events were prohibited, as were associations to raise funds or support candidates. One candidate, whose electoral slogan was, "The voice of those without a voice," had a criminal suit lodged against him for disrespect to the regime.

The Spanish Cortes has severely limited powers, and its elected fifth—the other four-fifths is designated, directly or indirectly, by the authorities—has no real weight. It is significant, nevertheless, in being the only democratically chosen portion of a regime whose power emanates from the top and trickles down.

In the declining years of the Franco regime, with the regime's top political leaders divided and uncertain about the future and their own strength, the voices of men who can claim to have been elected have influence, if not real power.

In the last Cortes, a small group of democratically-minded deputies—Eduardo Tarragona from Barcelona, Aurelio Goni and Jose Zubizar from Navarre, Manuel Escudero from Guipuzcoa, and others—managed to make themselves heard, if not heeded, in arguing for greater freedoms.

# PCB Contaminant in Food Is Traced to Its Container

By Richard D. Lyons  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (NYT).—The Food and Drug Administration has announced that it has found high levels of the chemical contaminant PCB in shredded wheat packed in recycled cardboard.

An agency spokesman said Monday that since the finding last June, the manufacturers of the cardboard and the food companies had stopped using the type of cardboard that caused the contamination.

The cardboard had apparently been made of different kinds of waste paper, including carbonless copying paper, which is made with PCB. PCB is chemically akin to the insecticide DDT and PCB contamination has recently been found in eggs, chickens, turkeys, salmon and fish meal.

**Routine Analysis**  
A spokesman for the FDA said the PCB had been detected during a routine analysis of food products based on the foods that a 19-year-old youth might routinely eat.

A composite sample of cereal products showed that 0.4 parts per million of PCB was present. When the components of the sample were individually examined, the cause was traced to the shredded wheat. The spokesman said the PCB contamination of various brands of shredded wheat ranged from one part per million to 24 parts per million.

The spokesman said that the FDA was now testing 15 other food products packed in recycled paper to determine if they too were contaminated. The products range from frozen fruit juices to potato chips.

The agency's technicians found that levels of PCB in the cardboard packing ranged from one part per million to 433 parts per million.

**Tolerance Guidelines**  
Tolerance guidelines established by the FDA for PCB in food range from 0.5 parts per million for eggs to five for fish and poultry.

PCB contamination in cooking oil in Japan three years ago killed five persons and afflicted 1,000 others with a severe form of acne. The chemical is also known to cause liver damage and malformations in birds and fish.

The substance, which is gradually being eliminated from industrial products, decomposes very slowly, thus lingering in the environment. Its use has been banned in Britain and is rapidly declining in the United States.

# Match Fire Deaths Identified

ROOVEN, Holland, Sept. 29 (UPI).—All 85 guests at a dinner hotel gutted by a which 11 persons died yesterday have now been identified for police said.

Eight dead from the blackened of the Silver Seahorse. They included five doctors in a medical conference; in of Aachen, West Germany; West Berlin; J. Ortega, and G. Colombo, of Italy.

Victims identified are Madraswala, a businessman Bombay; Wolfgang Hoff, a reserve player for the German soccer team Chemie; and a Mr. Ingmann from an American couple is also believed to have died, but their identity is subject to confirmation.

# Parking Meter Comes to Paris

PARIS, Sept. 29 (Reuters).—Paris motorists, accused of parking on sidewalks under chestnut trees, in the middle of streets and pedestrian crossings, will next week be confronted with parking meters.

City authorities today issued an official decree for the installation of the first batch, starting next week in the district of the Right Bank. Motorists will have to pay 50 francs (9 cents) for 30 minutes.

Parking meters are the first with the old Paris parking system in which motorists do not have to put a disc in a window of their vehicles and then to a 90-minute limit. This system will remain in use in most central areas of the capital.

# Egypt Combs Desert For Oil Truck Driver

CAIRO, Sept. 29 (Reuters).—An air rescue operation has been launched to locate an oil-truck driver lost in Egypt's western desert.

Tracks show that the driver, Mohammed Gomaa, walked 82 kilometers eastward after his vehicle broke down, the newspaper Al-Ahram reported today.

Earlier this month, two drivers died after their oil tanker broke down in the desert 98 kilometers south of the Mediterranean coast.

# AEC Blast in Nevada

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (Reuters).—The Atomic Energy Commission today conducted a 20-kilometer underground nuclear test at its Nevada test site. The blast was the seventh announced this year.

# Rocket Trouble Alters Orbit U.S. Sun-Study Satellite

KENNEDY, Sept. 29 (NYT).—Rocket trouble today left the most advanced satellite in an abnormal orbit which will force it to alter its 336-million mission more about the way it produces its energy.

Project officials said later they had managed to correct the satellite's wobble in orbit and that the satellite operated normally despite the abnormal path around the sun.

The 1,400-pound Orbiting Solar Observatory, called OSO-7, was launched into a 346-mile-orbit to give its instruments a clear view of the sun well above earth's atmosphere.

Instead of tracking stations the satellite, instead, had to be tracked from 235 to 355 miles above the earth. Engineers in control system on the satellite after reaching orbit.

The satellite was accompanied into orbit by a little satellite equipped with the radio voice of Apollo 16 to exercise ground stations.

Engineers said later that the system on the satellite's aimed it the wrong way, was touched and go for a but now it's looking very said a spokesman at the control center. He said the satellite was working well and the satellite's radiation sensors would be turned on in three to six days, very well be able to meet our mission objectives, even with this orbit," said Robert Davis, assistant project manager.

Mr. Davis said OSO-7 appeared high enough to remain in orbit long enough to study the sun for a number of months, as planned. He said the accuracy of the observations should not be degraded by the orbit and there was no indication the satellite was affected by the abnormal movements of the rocket.

**Luna-19 on Course**  
MOSCOW, Sept. 29 (UPI).—The Soviet Union's unmanned Luna-19 was reported exactly on course today in the tracks of its ill-fated predecessor, but the Russians indicated it would not attempt a landing.

The spacecraft blasted off yesterday, just 17 days after Luna-18 vanished during an unsuccessful attempt to land in the moon's Apollonius mountain range.

The official Soviet news agency, Tass, said Luna-19 would conduct scientific investigations of the moon and near-moon space from the orbit of an artificial satellite.

Tass reported the launching today of another Cosmos satellite, No. 441 in the series.

Cosmos-441 appeared to have no connection with Luna-19, as today's Cosmos shot was the sixth this month.

# Japan Firm Guilty Polluting River

TOKYO, Sept. 29 (NYT).—A Japanese district court found a leading chemical company guilty today of polluting a river and ordered damages paid to 77 victims of mercury poisoning.

Judge Kōichi Miyazaki, of the Niigata District Court, ruled that the Showa Denko firm had polluted the Agano River with mercury discharged from a plant upstream from Niigata, a city on Japan's northwest coast. He found that the victims, seven of whom had died, had been poisoned by eating fish from the river.

The judge awarded the plaintiffs damages totaling about \$10,000 at the current floating exchange rate.

# Italy Court Permits Private Use of 'Hash'

SAVONA, Italy, Sept. 29 (AP).—A court in this Italian Riviera resort ruled yesterday that it is not a crime to possess small quantities of drugs for personal use. It acquitted a German student charged with possessing four grams of hashish.

It was a unique decision concerning controversial Italian laws, which punish with jail terms of three to eight years anyone convicted of possessing or selling dope.

Marlo Poggi, prosecutor in the trial of Otto von Reviczky, 19, a student, maintained that the possession of some drugs for personal use was not a crime and the tribunal accepted his view.

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Drive out to the airport with us and we can chat en route," she suggested. Miss Knief installed herself in the waiting limousine, a mountain of hand luggage about her feet—cameras, photograph albums, tins of tape recordings.

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## Hildegard Knief of The Best-Seller List

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss  
LONDON (UPI)—"Did you see her on the telly last night?" the receptionist at the Savoy Hotel asked. "Perfect timing." Hildegard Knief's timing was perfect that morning. At 8 a.m. precisely, she stepped from the elevator with her husband, David Anthony Palastanga, ready for her flight back to the United States.

"I haven't slept a wink," she said. "Last night there was a reception for me at the German Embassy and afterwards I was on the 'Late Night Line-Up' (the most popular English evening TV program) for an hour, being interviewed and singing."

Life Is Best Seller  
Miss Knief's autobiography, "The Gift Horse," which has reportedly outsold all postwar books in Germany and is on the U.S. best-seller list, has just been published in England by Albert Deutsch. A French translation is due in the spring and she has signed contracts for editions in 10 other languages.

"The one thing I refuse to do," she said, "is to analyze the reasons for my book's success. I'm delighted that such a large public is responding to it, of course. But I don't want to take it as a model and repeat the things I might imagine pleased readers. That would paralyze any free expression and I intend to continue writing."

"I kept a sort of journal for years and I have a total-recall memory. When I decided to write my life, I shut myself off from everything, including suggestions. For almost a year I wrote eight hours a day. I had no ghost, no secretary, no editorial consultant. What I wrote is what is published."

She wrote in German and her husband translated it into English.

Miss Knief was born in Berlin and attended school there during World War II, amid the Nazi fury, air raids, starvation. Perhaps one may imagine what it was like, but it is no longer necessary to imagine it. Miss Knief has set it down with blazing indignation in a terrifying record—how children were brainwashed by Hitlerian propaganda, the Gestapo teachers, the sudden disappearance of non-Aryan classmates, all against a background of daily and nightly bombings.

Captured by Russians  
She was already getting bit parts in the theater when Berlin fell and she fled the Russian invaders. She was captured by them, interned in a camp and escaped to make her way back to the metropolis in ruins. In the makeshift playhouses of postwar Berlin, she began her rise as an actress. Movies followed quickly and she was invited to visit Hollywood during the McCarthy era.

She draws a picture of hypocrisy and fear in Hollywood at that time with her characteristic frankness.

"The worst thing Hollywood did was the image it created for the world of the Nazi terror," she complained. "It fitted the most terrible crime ever committed against humanity into a ridiculous set of clichés as banal as they were stupid. Dazzlingly, Hollywood either glorified in a left-handed manner the might of the Nazis or tried to laugh it off with idiotic jokes about Hitler and concentration camp commanders."

Her portraits of several eminent Hollywood residents are acid, and all her portraits—favorable or unfavorable—are brilliantly vivid. She made many American friends, whom she remembers affectionately, among them Cole Porter (she made her Broadway debut in "Silk Stockings," Cole Porter's musical version of "Ninotchka"), John Garfield (a victim of the McCarthy witch hunt), George S. Kaufman and Henry Miller (who wrote an enthusiastic blurb on the jacket of her memoirs).

"Another American writer I admire greatly is John Schlesinger," she said. "I wanted very much to meet him, but it seems he is a recluse, living a hermit existence in New England."

Miss Knief is less interested in acting in the theater or in movies, these days than she is in furthering her career as a singer. She has played concert engagements all over Germany and Austria.

Rock and Gospel  
"I have an album just published here (in London) and another one—with many of my new songs

Hildegard Knief in London for publication of English edition of her book.



—in Germany," she said. "I write lyrics and I work with an English composer, Les Humphries, who has made his residence in Germany. The songs are of rock and gospel genre. You know the Beatles began at the Star in Hamburg and Germany is undergoing a pop-music craze."

Miss Knief's husband is her manager. They co-starred, this—under his stage name, David Cameron. One of their early mutual hits was the German adaptation of "Born Yesterday." They have an 8-year-old daughter.

But she will not have a trilingual education. "I think it confuses a child to speak several languages during the formative years," Miss Knief said. "A child should have one basic language and learn others later. We live in Switzerland mostly and we speak German with our daughter."

## Plastic Surgery—No Longer Just for the Vain and Rich

By Lynn Haney  
NEW YORK (UPI)—When I first began my practice, cosmetic surgery was almost on the same level as performing abortions in a garage on Sunday," said Dr. Dorothea Weybright, a West Palm Beach plastic surgeon who opened her office 11 years ago.

In the last decade, cosmetic plastic surgery—that is, surgery performed for aesthetic rather than medical reasons—has gone from being regarded as a surgical frill reserved for vain, rich but-terflies and aging movie stars to an accepted medical procedure for growing numbers of Americans of all economic strata.

In 1949, 15,000 people a year underwent cosmetic surgical re-vamping in the United States. By 1969, the figure had swollen to nearly 500,000.

"Persons who seek plastic surgery come from all walks of life," said Dr. Burton H. Neff, a Pittsburgh plastic surgeon. "There are teen-agers, housewives, laborers, and steelworkers. A lot of workmen have feelings about their looks. I've done quite a few nasal plastic surgery operations for steelworkers."

While the traditional face lift and nose operation form the bulk of a cosmetic surgeon's work load, an increasing number of people are having other parts of their bodies altered as well.

These procedures—sometimes called "body sculpture"—include thigh trimming, breast augmentation and reduction, stomach tightening and recontouring of the buttocks.

Who chooses to have these unusual operations?  
A 15-year-old boy with gynecomastia—the breast swelling that makes a male's chest look embarrassingly feminine—who, before the operation, refused to participate in gym; a young mother with "hiding breasts"—the excessive accumulation of fat at the top of the thighs which looks especially unattractive in a bathing suit; a middle-aged executive with a flaccid stomach who is about to marry a young girl.

Many surgeons and laymen frown on the idea of healthy people submitting themselves to the dangers of an operation for reasons of vanity.

Also, with the shortage of doctors in other specialties, they say plastic surgery should be limited to patients ravaged by car accidents or deformed at birth by such abnormalities as cleft palates and extra limbs.

And others see the desire to improve on nature as an indication of a "snick" society in which the Playboy image of nubile youth has triumphed, a society in which few people can be accepted as they are.

Argument  
Cosmetic plastic surgeons (all of the nation's 1,200 board-certified plastic surgeons do some cosmetic work, but 200 do little else) counter these arguments by saying that theirs is "the kindest cut of all."

Rather than being an index of depravity, they say cosmetic operations amount to "sophisticated civilization surgery" that, as one doctor put it, "goes beyond trying to bring a return to the normal. It's making normal better than normal."

Actually their attitude isn't new. An ancient art, esthetic

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## The Instant Face Lift

An old movie studio make-up trick, which instantly lifts under-eye saggy skin, is finding its way into beauty salons.

The hairdresser applies two patches of adhesive tape above the customer's temples. The adhesives are attached to a rubber band that fits tightly around the head and pulls the skin up taut.

Evelyn and Alan Marshall, a mother-son hairdressing team with salons in Los Angeles and New York have been using the techniques in their West Coast branch and, starting this fall, they will be giving quick lifts to New Yorkers.

"We tape the face up gently, hide the tape under the coiffure, and, with a deceptive make-up, we shave as much as 20 years off a woman's face," Mr. Marshall said.

Customers usually save the instant lift for a big evening.

One Los Angeles musical comedy star said: "I wear lifts for all singing engagements and any big party out here. If people know I wear them, what's the point in wearing them?"

The lifts, which take three hours, cost \$25. Some women wear their lifts and their corrective make-up for two days, sleeping with the patches on. Others learn to do the instant lifts themselves.

Dr. Paul Pickering, a San Diego plastic surgeon, said: "When you see what a simple face lift can do for a depressed, out-of-work executive, you've got to be impressed. It changes not only his face, but his whole outlook, gives him new vitality and confidence."

There are several kinds of face lifts: the basic lift, which takes up the slack in the cheeks and upper jaw, and the radical lift, which cuts around the entire hairline and then lifts the back of the neck open.

The average face lift takes four hours and, if all goes well, the patient should be able to return to full social activity within three weeks.

Scars  
The operation leaves scars, but the surgeon tries to conceal them in the hairline.

Most surgeons agree that a face lift will last seven to 10 years. Some skins react better than others to face-lifting and, for this reason, many surgeons say they can tell in advance how a face lift is going to turn out.

In addition to the general and radical face lift, there is the "mini lift," which involves the removal of skin in the temporal region.

Many reputable surgeons frown on the "mini lift" saying that it produces "mini-results," that it only works for the rare individual who has only a sagging of the cheeks and jaw area.

The "eve job," on the other hand, is an operation approved by many surgeons. Called a

Ballet Company, "is a vast improvement over the previous Kirov film 'The Sleeping Beauty.' It has none of the pink goo and saccharine extravagance that enveloped that production," reports Anna Kisselgoff, The Times's ballet critic. By contrast, this "Swan Lake" is "direct to the point of starkness." Moreover, says the critic, it is an "honest dance film. There is no cheating. There are no cuts away from the dancers in the difficult passages. Whatever the number of required retakes, the result for the film's viewer is perfect dancing. However, Elena Yevseyeva, occasionally lacks the emotional depth of a more mature artist" in the Odette-Odile role, and Johnny Markovskiy as Prince Siegfried is "hardly in the first rank of the Kirov's dancers." There have been revisions of the choreography by Konstantin Sergeyev, the critic noted.

## Entertainment in New York

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—This is how The New York Times critics rated the new movies:

"The Last Rebel," directed by Donys McCoy, is an Italian Western that "looks as if it had been made by someone who took a correspondence course from the Famous Film Directors' School." It is dumb and technically dreadful but harmless. Joe Namath plays a Confederate soldier who refuses to surrender when Lee does, in a style which "might be identified as sheepish." Either Namath "seems embarrassed (when he has to say 'guns on the table!') or else he stupidly grins, as if in acknowledgment of his great good luck to be making any movie at all."

"Swan Lake," a 1966 Soviet film featuring the Leningrad Kirov

## Music in Amsterdam

### Monteverdi's Landmark 'Poppea'

By David Stevens  
AMSTERDAM (UPI)—It is not news that Monteverdi's "L'Incoronazione di Poppea" is one of the great landmarks in opera nor that, almost 350 years after its Venetian premiere, it still holds the stage. Yet, the production that has just opened the Netherlands Opera's season may fuel turn out to be an event to remember in operatic history.

This is not just because it was almost certainly the most complete and most faithful—to both Monteverdi and his librettist, Gian Francesco Busenello—production of modern times. It is also that the company's cautiously scheduled six performances (10 or 12 is usual here) sold out and turned people away in droves, and that the packed house Monday night, after the final three-and-three-quarter-hour performance, applauded and cheered as if it had just heard a rousing "Il Trovatore."

It was proof, then, that Monteverdi can hold his own in today's operatic repertory—at least with "Poppea"—with a minimum of concessions to modern musical taste and practice. Monteverdi speaks to us as directly today, and in his own voice, as Verdi does, and the total humanity of his characters comes over with undiminished power.

This production came about, it seems, when the company agreed to let the Italian director and designer Filippo Santuz fulfill a long-held desire to mount the work in an authentic manner. Santuz enlisted Gustav Leonhardt, a performing specialist in 17th-century music, Leonhardt, in turn, called in Alan Curtis, a 36-year-old professor of music at the University of California, who had prepared an edition, soon to be published, and performed it at Berkeley with a company he had prepared himself.

A Blend  
Curtis has gone about restoring Monteverdi and Busenello with what seems to be a judicious blend of erudition and intuition, resolving the many problems posed by the Venice and Naples scores in part with the aid of a recently discovered early libretto. The essential, and boldest, element of this edition is the use of the 17th-century Venetian orchestra of two harpsichords, two large lutes, a recorder and a shawn (an early oboe), and a small

group of baroque strings—15 instruments all. The whole orchestra played only in the cellos, the singers being accompanied only in continuo instruments, thus throwing the emphasis overwhelmingly on the singers.

The advantage of using substantially less text was enormous, too, for Busenello's mix comic and serious scenes, and his care for many sides of the main characters, more than offsets the extra time gained by exposing relationships totally lost in heavily cut text. Thus, the audience is reminded that Poppea and Nero are a pretty odious pair indeed, yet Monteverdi's music keeps them undiminished central actors in this story of the power triumphant over all other considerations.

Despite some unevenness, the cast was in level. Carlo Bogazzi was a sensual, warm Poppea and Francesca Howe an attractive, both of them sang in Curtis's California edition. Halina Lukomska conveyed Octavia's distress with more power than authenticity as very moving in her farewell to Nero being banished by Nero.

Nigel Rogers sang stylishly, but was not in his drinking scene with Lucian and comic pomposity with which he parodied and Othone, than in his regal or amorous Paul Bonwood, also a specialist in 17th-century music, labored mightily to make Othone's but his countertenor provides too far-fetched to modern ears to be wholly successful in a culmine a-part. Pieter van den Berg was a and flexible Seneca, and Michel Sénéchal as the nurse Arnalta (following a Venetian custom) stole the scene with every appearance.

Santuz's classic three-level set provided frame, and his stagecraft had many scenes and finely sculpted movement that help illuminate the text. Putting the orchestra and in costume with the continuo stereo, divided, was perhaps a touch of archness had the advantage of allowing the audience as well as hear what the instruments were. Leonhardt and Curtis were at the helm with Leonhardt doubling as the admirable. It is worth noting that they also

who have lost a great weight. However, reputable surgeons are reluctant to do the thigh lift and the lift because, as Dr. Jarrod of New York says: "They are poorly designed operations which leave scars enough so that they can't be covered by fur." "I don't know any plastic surgeons who like doing it," said Dr. Macdonald, the recruits are so while most plastic surgeons utilize the skin and bone framework, silicone is recommended for a variety of patients ranging from relatively young women to softening old women.

Silicone  
Liquid silicone, injected in amounts of 1/2 to 1 cc, migrates in the body. In people's case, because a few years ago, a surgeon injecting massive silicone in women's breasts, times a pint in each breast, caused blindness in four deaths. The film has reached sections that last month of the American Medical Association, a "full-scale warning" a, injecting silicone in the breasts by some doctors. Dr. Bruce Armstrong proved its use by his full of specialists in 11 States on an experimenter. Several complications from plastic surgery: b slough and necrosis in a sloughing off of the skin as nerve damage, chronic "swelling," infection and

Question  
The question most often asked surgeons about augmentation mammoplasty is: "Can it cause breast cancer?" So far, the answer seems to be no.

Dr. Tibor de Choinoky, director of the Department of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery of Greenwich Hospital in Connecticut, conducted a worldwide survey of mammary augmentation operations involving 10,941 cases reported by 965 qualified plastic surgeons with up to 18 years follow-up.

He reported finding no increase in cancer among patients who had breast implants.

A lighter and more lifelike type of insertion is the "balloon" implant. The surgeon bores a hole at the base of each breast and then slides an empty silicone balloon through the hole and places it behind the mammary gland. Next he pumps the balloon with saline solution through the balloon's valve.

Balloon implants are softer and have more mobility than the pre-shaped prosthesis. Unfortunately, they can also leak.

One of the least known plastic surgery procedures is the technique to reduce the size of a woman's breast. Unlike augmentation, breast reduction is performed more often for comfort than aesthetic appearance.

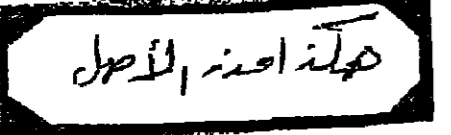
Overdevelopment of the breasts, called macromastia, is a condition that usually begins at puberty, but it can also develop during pregnancy.

Less Common  
Much less common than face lifts or even bosom changes are operations on other parts of the body such as the thighs, stomach or buttocks.

The thigh lift is particularly popular with men and women.

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Claudio ARRAU  
Beethoven - Schumann - Chopin - Liszt





BUSINESS

FINANCE

Germany Warns EEC Farm Taxes Will Stay

By Clyde H. Farnsworth
A return to fixed parities the German intended to maintain this system...

Chile Takes IT&T Firm; Hits Coppers

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (Reuters)—International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. said today the Chile Telephone Co. has been taken over by the government.

Will Say \$8 Billion to \$10 Billion Enough

OECD to Challenge New U.S. Trade Goal

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (WP)—Treasury Secretary John B. Connally's contention that the United States needs a \$10 billion swing in its balance of trade...

Export Onslaught from Japanese Worries British

LONDON, Sept. 29 (UPI)—A spokesman for 12,000 British companies and state-owned industries today said British industry is concerned that Japanese exports...

Metal Workers Seek 11% Raise At Volkswagen

WOLFSBURG, West Germany, Sept. 29 (AP-DJ)—The local metal workers trade union announced today that it is demanding an 11 percent pay increase for the 135,000 workers and employees of Volkswagenwerk.

Japan Studies Tax Cut

TOKYO, Sept. 29 (Reuters)—Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato has told officials to examine the possibility of income tax cuts to stimulate the national economy.

Economic Analysis Hooted a Year Ago, SDRs Glimmer

By Hobart Rowen
WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (WP)—What a difference a year makes! At the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund last September...

One Dollar---

LONDON, Sept. 29 (AP-DJ)—The following are the late or closing interbank rates for the dollar on the major international exchanges:

Table with exchange rates for various currencies: Sterling, Belgian franc, Deutsche mark, etc.

Soviet Government Goes Deeper Into a New Jungle—Used Car Sales

MOSCOW, Sept. 29 (UPI)—Embroidered in the complexities of the new automobile age, the Soviet government has now established itself firmly in the used-car business.

Western Electric Contract

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (Reuters)—The Pentagon announced today that Western Electric Co. is being issued a \$41.89 million contract for hardware and support services for production and development of the Safeguard ballistic missile system.

French Price Index Up

PARIS, Sept. 29 (AP-DJ)—The French retail price index for August rose 0.4 percent to 105.0, the Finance Ministry announced today, making the rise so far this year 4 percent.

France Price Index Up

PARIS, Sept. 29 (AP-DJ)—The French retail price index for August rose 0.4 percent to 105.0, the Finance Ministry announced today, making the rise so far this year 4 percent.

Upturn Eludes Prices Barely Move In Slow N.Y. Trading

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (NYT)—Prices on the New York Stock Exchange remained on the fence today as abnormally slow trading underscored the current caution in Wall Street.

Profits Rise, Sales Slip at General Tire

AKRON, Ohio, Sept. 29 (Reuters)—Profits rose modestly in the third quarter and nine months ended Aug. 31, General Tire & Rubber Co. reported today, despite a dip in sales.

People in Business

Jerome L. Hanan has been appointed vice-president and managing director of City Investing SA in Zurich. He was formerly director of corporate public affairs—Europe for Liffon Industries.

Previously managing director of Ford Tractors France, Raymond Aray has become marketing director of farm machines of Massey-Ferguson in France, succeeding Jean-Paul Geardon, who is now president of the firm.

Singer Co. has announced in Brussels Walker V. Glad's appointment to the post of director of management information systems for North Atlantic Consumer Products Group.

Albert Sjoerdama has been named vice-president research of Richardson-Merrell's international division. He will head the firm's research facility now being constructed in Strasbourg.

Table with financial data for various companies: Coastal States Gas, Del Monte, Indian Head, etc.

Table with financial data for various companies: First Quarter, Fourth Quarter, etc.

Table with financial data for various companies: Year, Revenue, Profits, etc.

Table with financial data for various companies: Year, Revenue, Profits, etc.

Table with financial data for various companies: Year, Revenue, Profits, etc.

Table with financial data for various companies: Year, Revenue, Profits, etc.

Advertisement for GECOMA SA, featuring text about container manufacturing and management services.

Advertisement for BUNN, featuring text about Bunn tyng machines and their benefits.

Vertical text on the left margin: 'ark' Pop, and

New York Stock Exchange Trading

Table of stock prices for various companies, including ABC, ACI, ACF, etc., with columns for High, Low, and Last.

Table of stock prices for various companies, including AIG, AII, AIN, etc., with columns for High, Low, and Last.

Table of stock prices for various companies, including AIO, AIP, AIV, etc., with columns for High, Low, and Last.

Table of stock prices for various companies, including AIX, AIZ, AJA, etc., with columns for High, Low, and Last.

Table of stock prices for various companies, including AJK, AJL, AJM, etc., with columns for High, Low, and Last.

Table of stock prices for various companies, including AJN, AJO, AJP, etc., with columns for High, Low, and Last.

Table of U.S. Commodity Prices for various goods like Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc.

Table of U.S. Commodity Prices for various goods like Live Hogs, Shell Eggs, etc.

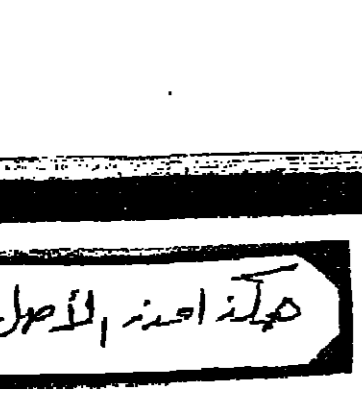
Table of U.S. Commodity Prices for various goods like Live Beef Cattle, etc.

Table of U.S. Commodity Prices for various goods like Live Hogs, etc.

Table of U.S. Commodity Prices for various goods like Live Hogs, etc.

Table of U.S. Commodity Prices for various goods like Live Hogs, etc.

Advertisement for Leaseway Transportation Corp. featuring a large graphic of a truck and text: '450,000 Shares', 'Leaseway Transportation Corp.', 'Common Stock (Par Value \$1 Per Share)', and a list of financial institutions.



Arabic text at the bottom of the page, likely a translation or related information.

New York Stock Exchange Trading

Table of New York Stock Exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for 'N' and 'S' stocks.

International Bonds Traded in Europe

Table of international bonds traded in Europe, listing various bond types, denominations, and prices.

King's Ransom Scotch Whisky advertisement featuring a bottle image and text: '12 years old A distinctly superior SCOTCH'.

Advertisement for City Investing S.A. with contact information: 'We are pleased to announce the establishment of our European Corporate Office... Zurich, Switzerland'.

Market Summary and Foreign Stock Indexes. Includes 'Market Summary' for Sept. 29, 71, and 'Foreign Stock Indexes' for various countries.

Table of Dow Jones Averages and Standard & Poor's indices. Includes 'Dow Jones Averages' and 'Standard & Poor's' data.

Tidal Marine International advertisement: 'Half-year profits of \$1,500,000 surpass 1970 full year... Fleet expanded to 41 vessels, aggregating 700,000 dwt.'

Advertisement for 100 Mutual Funds: 'Send for this United Report 100 Mutual Funds... Rates performance of 100 funds against each other and the Dow-Jones in 1967, '68, '69, '70, and '71.'

Advertisement for Tidal Marine International: 'Growth program. While we will continue to seek expansion of Tidal's fleet through the acquisition of groups of vessels...'.

Advertisement for Ellis AG Zuerich: 'Audience. Travel. Music. Wines. You're in good company when you read the Herald Tribune...'.



American Stock Exchange Trading

Table of American Stock Exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for 'Continued from preceding page', 'A', 'B', 'C', 'D', 'E', 'F', 'G', 'H', 'I', 'J', 'K', 'L', 'M', 'N', 'O', 'P', 'Q', 'R', 'S', 'T', 'U', 'V', 'W', 'X', 'Y', 'Z'.

Upturn Eludes Profit-Squeezed Automakers

(Continued from Page 9) are being pressured to cut their prices. But the major blow to Detroit was the price freeze; it caught auto makers with 4 to 5 percent increases on new cars announced but not yet implemented. Thus they were forced to roll back the rise and put 1972 models on sale not due until 10 days after the freeze ends.

Chile Acts Against U.S. Units

(Continued from Page 9) net worth has been valued by the company at \$11.25 million. Excess Profits Mr. Allende ordered the nation's controller general, who is fixing the amount to be paid to the U.S. copper companies, to make the following deductions for excess profits.

European Markets

Table of European Markets (Yesterday's closing prices in local currencies) including Amsterdam, Brussels, Dusseldorf, London, and Tokyo Exchange.

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AD FOR AGENTS. Normally this is not the way this ad should have been written. It probably should have been big and eye catching with all kinds of short snappy statements about "Mutual Funds", "Top Producers", "Earn a Fortune" etc.

YOUNG AMERICAN GRADUATING FROM COLLEGE, seeks programming employment. Fluent French and English. Available Nov. 15. Will travel. Write or call: Mr. J. Kretsch, 4434 C-2, Lincolnshire, Ill. 60467. Tel.: 693-1838.

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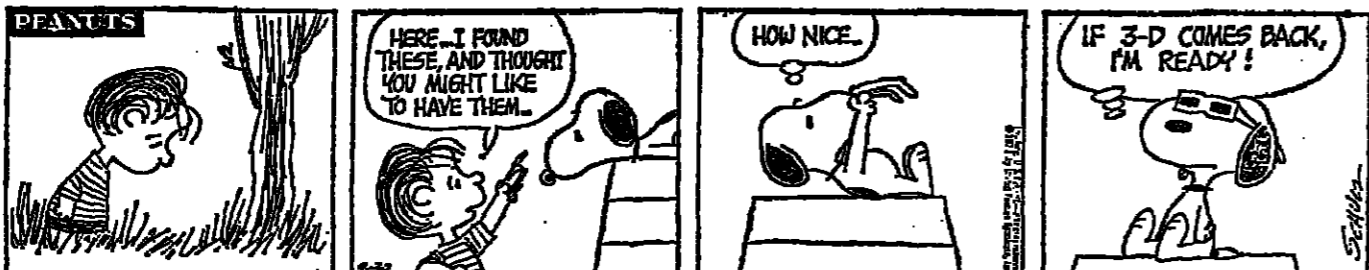
Stocks. If stocks are an important part of your life, the Herald Tribune could be, too. Complete stories every day. Plus commodity prices, mutual funds, up-to-the-minute exchange rates, plus world business news.

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Artists. We keep an eye on them, from the young and promising to the old and proven, and report on their activities every week. If the European art scene is what you're interested in, then the International Herald Tribune is your newspaper.

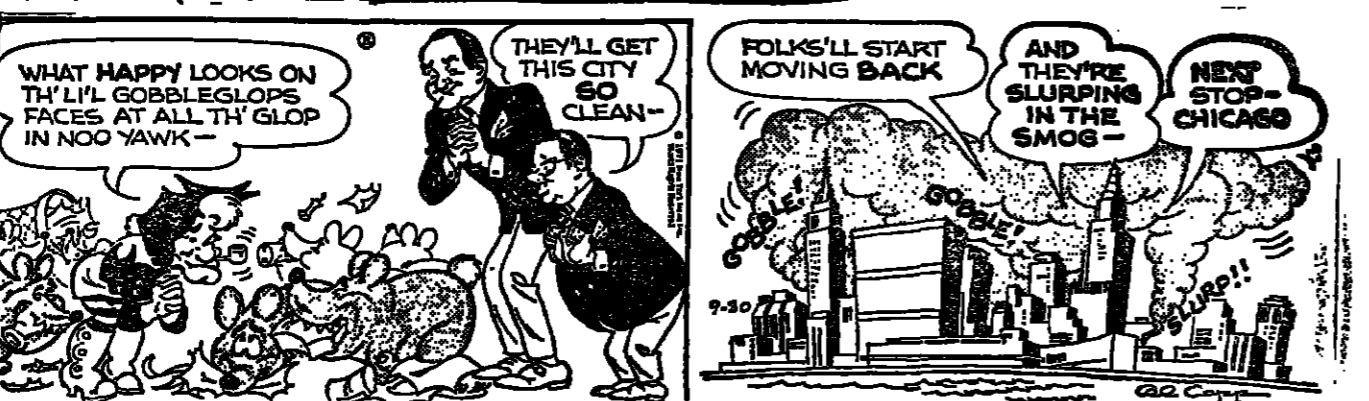
PEANUTS



B.C.



EILABNER



BEETLE



BAILEY



MISPEACH



BUZSAWYER



WIZARD of ID



REX MORGAN M.D.

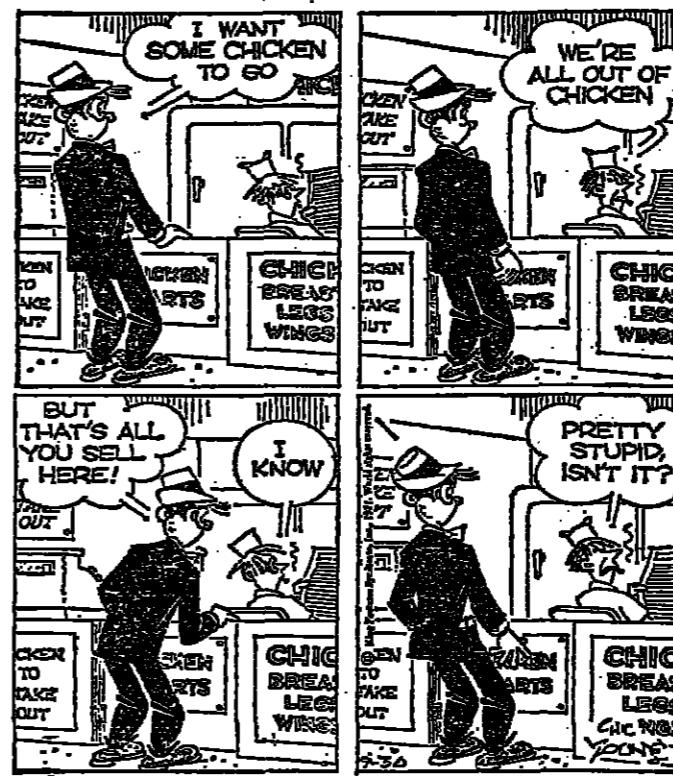


POGO



RIPKIRBY

BLONDIE



BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

Most tournament-level players would find the winning play on the diagramed deal reported in Popular Bridge by Alfred Sheslow, who has long been one of the world's greatest bridge writers.

way, the defenders eventually get five tricks, three for West in spades together with East's two aces.

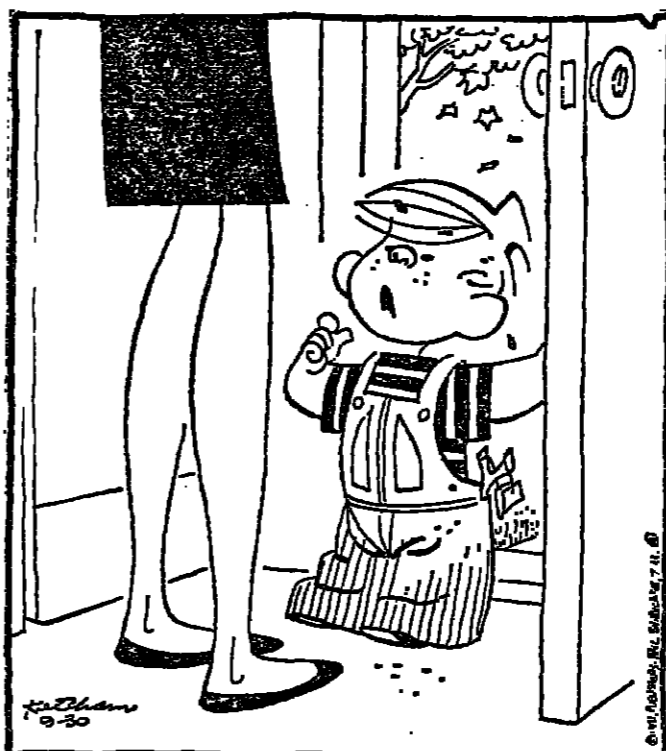
All in all, this was a hand for falsecarding on the opening lead. If West had held four spades, the lead of the third spade, concealing one small spot card, would probably induce South to hold up his spade ace with fatal results.

South overcalled East's one diamond with one no-trump and was raised to game. The lead was the spade five, which would be likely to defeat the contract if South had no clues to the distribution. His best chance would be to capture the spade king with the ace, insuring two spade tricks, in the hope that the spades would be divided 4-1.

Both sides were vulnerable. The bidding: East South West North 1 1 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass West led the spade five.

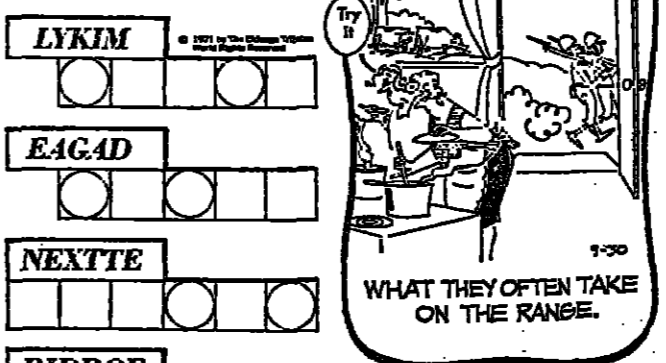
Solution to Previous Puzzle: STRIP, RAJA, LOAF, KOALA, EDEN, DUGA, ALGAS, CORNBREAD, GUESSWORK, UNITE, ETRUSK, TRAIKIS, POMMEL, SALT, MADAM, RUDBARBS, ALLEN, ACE, ALARM, CONSTANT, SCENES, ELY, MOHAIR, RETIRE, SALLA, AMATTI, DETRIOUS, SCREENING, ADDLE, TERN, AMOR, CEDAR, SETS, PERE, HAISINI

DENNIS THE MENACE



JUMBLE - that scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here: THEY

Yesterday's Jumble: BALMY PEONY OBLONG INHALE Answer: What they said when the ball swallowed a bomb - "ABOMINABLE!"

BOOKS

TET!

By Don Oberdorfer. Doubleday. Illustrated. 385 pp.

Reviewed by Anthony Lake

ON Jan. 31, 1968, at 3:15 a.m. Saigon time, the Associated Press bureau chief typed out his first sensational bulletin about what one American officer called "a piddling platoon action" - the Viet Cong attack on the American Embassy. It was the real beginning of the massive Tet offensive. It was the end of President Lyndon B. Johnson's Vietnam policy, and with it his presidency.

In 1964, a large-scale military defeat at Dien Bien Phu solidified the belief of the French public that France could not win the first Indochina War. In 1968, the "piddling" action and other battles were made outside the Saigon government forces the defeat of the enemy offensive in strictly military terms - turned growing American doubts into a near consensus: The stalemated second Indochina War was not worth its terrible price.

Don Oberdorfer explains in "Tet!" how this happened. It is essential reading for everyone concerned about the Vietnam war - and the making of American foreign policy.

Oberdorfer does full justice to what he saw as "a classic case study in the interaction of war, politics, the press and public opinion." Writing in a clear and vivid style, he reviews the history of the months prior to and after the attacks, and adds many new, often startling, details and anecdotes. They enliven the book and make it as enjoyable as its unhappy subject will allow.

"Tet!" covers events in Vietnam on both sides of the fight. The descriptions of battles are strong and terse. And Oberdorfer does an excellent job of piecing together Hanoi's decisions. (It would have been useful, however, if he had stated more clearly what is reasonable conjecture and what is more certainly factual.)

The objectivity is notable. No one is spared in his stories of wasted bravery: the cynicism of Communist commanders who committed troops to battle with promises of nonexistent reinforcements; the incompetence and cowardice of certain South Vietnamese officers; the failures in United States officials' understanding of the war and of Vietnam itself, and their public lies, conscious or otherwise.

In a powerful chapter on the battle and massacre at Hue, Oberdorfer shows that the Viet Cong's cold-blooded slaughter of anti-Communist civilians was a calculated campaign. But he also presents some conflicting evidence about whether in President Nixon's words, "with the sudden collapse of our support, these atrocities of Hue would become the nightmare of an entire nation."

Those who have not suffered from a steady stream of information about the processes of government during the period will find the descriptions of bureaucratic infighting just as fascinating as previous accounts by Townsend Hoopes, Marvin Kalb and Eric Abel, John Henry, in the fall issue of Foreign Policy, and the authors of the Pentagon Papers. Oberdorfer relies heavily on interviews in providing some new facts on this important aspect - for example, how the ill-advised

request for 206,000 more was put together and how it leaked. In among this and the chronicles of the period, explained by inevitably ferences in source and tion, and also by the officials' made different arguments at different times, to others (including Lyndon B. Johnson) their basic viewpoints.

"Tet!" goes beyond counts in putting the net effect of press coverage in his opinion in the foreign Oberdorfer writes, "... the mental decision of Lyndon B. Johnson was made outside the 'official' level, where the private opinion, including the now famous 'Wise O' had lost confidence in t "In this case, the process to have been a form of omeosis by which pub perative penetrated the membrane of the decision cell of the American gov

With all the Lyndon Johnson, Clark Dean Rusk and the oth took part in the gover decision-making of Marv the number of sustainable of action was very limit

But Oberdorfer puts t emphasis on March, 19 complete policy 'turnar well as a public one. Pub within the government: bombing of North Vietn arguments at different fought well after Preside son's March 31 speech. T he imperative" finally to pression in government, in the fall, when the ordered a full bombing and when Secretary of Clifford made it public that no more troops w sent.

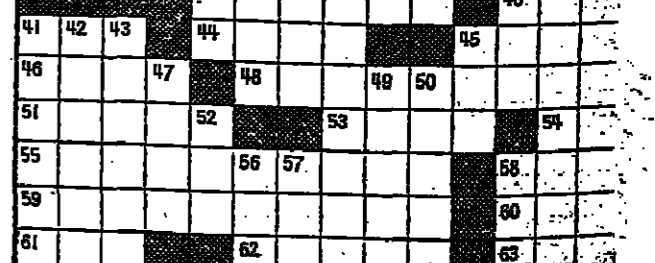
One comes away fro with a sharpened impr the awesome power of opinion and of press an slow reporters in select events that are newswor symbolic of the total st derer - himself a column reporter for The Wa Post - describes this prot "selective reality" as b ticularly acute on TV; face the problem of: the "real" from the "real"

He writes: "The electa volution which tak field into the American room via satellite, mas power and velocity of in of experience with an in the power or velocity sooned judgment."

Oberdorfer's last point book - that we never Vietnam - is not its message. We have failed demand ourselves. "Tet! important as well as fa book because it illustrat the government too often see: that foreign polic; democracy, however pursued and however st momentum, cannot be s without popular support.

Anthony Lake ser Vietnam two of his sep with the State Departm wrote this review f Washington Post.

CROSSWORD - By Will



Handwritten text in Arabic script: "كوتان اللؤلؤ"

كلنا من اجل

Rout Padres, 7-1; Dodgers Win

Giants Stay 1 in Front With 2 Games Left

By Joseph DiStro
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29 (AP)—To the accompaniment of a 22-piece orchestra, the San Francisco Giants won their half of the season sweepstakes last night by routing the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-1, victory over the Padres.

McCovey on second base after a double to left against the customary right-field shift. The real trouble started when the Padres decided to walk Dick Dietz intentionally after Acosta had thrown two unintentional balls to him. The tactic boomeranged when Alan Galloway, the No. 7 man in the line-up, bounced a single to right for one run.

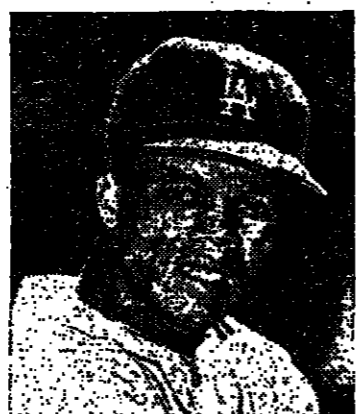
record, against the Padres right-hander, Clay Kirby, 14-13. Expos 5, Cubs 4
Rusty Staub drove home the winning run with a one-out single in the bottom of the ninth inning to lead Montreal to a 5-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Wills' Hit in 8th Beats Astros

By Bill Becker
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 29 (AP)—Held hitless for five innings, the Los Angeles Dodgers rallied to defeat the Houston Astros, 2-1, last night and stay on the heels of San Francisco in the National League's wild Western Division race.

Wilson lost control in the eighth and it cost him the game. He walked Steve, who went out for a pinch runner, Bill Graber, who was out trying to steal second. Then Wilson walked Valentine and Singer sacrificed the runner to second. Wills singled to left-center field and Valentine raced home to break the tie.

Orleans 10, 5, Red Sox 2, 4
In the American League, Dave McNally gained his 21st victory in the opening game and Chico Salmon drove in three runs in the nightcap as Baltimore swept a doubleheader from Boston, 10-2 and 5-4, to become the third team in major league history to win 100 games in three straight seasons.



Maury Wills in the clutch.

Big Don more than justified his manager's confidence, retiring the first 15 batters. Then Sims, the first man up in the sixth, pulled a Wilson fast ball into the right-field stands. Wilson also yielded a harmless single to Bill Buckner in the seventh. Singer's only bad inning, the fourth, saw Joe Morgan walk, move to third on Cesar Cedeno's single and score on a single to center by Bob Watson. Cedeno, who had moved to second on Sims' passed ball, was thrown out by Willie Davis at the plate trying to score on Watson's blow.

Official Asks U.S. Not to Follow Wimbledon

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (AP)—A leading U.S. tennis official urged today that the United States break away from Wimbledon's apron strings and strike out on its own.

Russia Recognizes Fischer As Favorite in Chess Semi

MOSCOW, Sept. 29 (NYT)—Bobby Fischer, the American chess champion, was given a slight edge over his Soviet opponent in the forthcoming international chess matches in a dispatch yesterday by Tass, the Soviet news agency.

men willing to spend millions to promote the future of the game. "If we continue to listen to Wimbledon, we will destroy all the gains we have made in the last four years through open tennis. I suggest we operate independently and let no one tell us what we must do."

As Favorite in Chess Semi

The American, 28, and now living in Los Angeles, meets Tigran Petrosian of the Soviet Union at Buenos Aires in a 12-game match starting tomorrow for the right to play Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union for the world championship next spring.

"That's the grossest kind of discrimination," he added. "It might be even in restraint of trade. Perhaps laws in other countries are looser than ours. But it seems we could have legal repercussions if this were carried out."

Mongon Freed Following Arrest Auto Accident

NTA FE, Argentina, Sept. 29—World middleweight champion Carlos Mongon was freed today after a brief arrest for an auto accident.

Board Rules Alex Johnson Should Be Paid

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (NYT)—An emotional disturbance should be treated no differently than a physical ailment in baseball, an arbitration board ruled yesterday in ordering the California Angels to restore full pay to their recalcitrant outfielder, Alex Johnson.

totaling \$3,750, the estimate made by the club. A report issued by the Players' Association said the panel placed great weight on the report of two psychiatrists—Dr. Lawrence E. Jackson of Wayne State University in Detroit, retained by Johnson, and Dr. Jonathan H. Himmelhoch of Yale University, retained by the Angels.

Caddies' Rake Won't Hurt

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (NYT)—The rule of golf that annoys many touring professionals the most is headed for oblivion. Effective Jan. 1, 1972, a player no longer will be penalized if his caddie rakes a bunker before he plays a shot from the hazard and such action does not assist him.

Falcons, Bears Gain Pride, Confidence With 2 Victories

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (NYT)—After just two Sundays of action, only six of pro football's 26 teams remain unbeaten, including such surprises as the Falcons and Bears.

Tuesday's Line Scores

Table with columns for National League, Eastern Division, and Western Division, listing teams and scores.

Everyone Wants Urtain

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (UPI)—The world's most sought-after champion fight in Joe Manuel Urtain's future.

Scoreboard

Table listing various sports events and scores, including basketball and tennis.

Major League Standings

Table showing National League and American League standings for Eastern and Western Divisions.

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U.S. Files Suit To Reduce Price Of Falcon Tickets

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (AP)—The Department of Justice filed suit yesterday to block the Atlanta Falcons football team from charging higher prices on tickets during the wage-price freeze.

casino d'enghien

Advertisement for casino d'enghien, featuring a map and details about the casino's location and amenities.

10 Month INSHORE COURSE

Advertisement for a 10-month inshore course, including details about the course and contact information.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table showing American League standings for Eastern and Western Divisions.

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FAMOUS CASINO ON THE LAKE

Advertisement for a famous casino on the lake, including details about the casino's location and amenities.

Art Buchwald Voting Against Thieu

WASHINGTON.—President Thieu, who is running hard against no opposition in the October presidential elections, has maintained that the South Vietnamese elections are not rigged.



Buchwald

"The excitement is building here in South Vietnam for the Oct. 3 presidential election. President Thieu is still leading in the polls with 53 percent of the vote. This is down six points from August.

French Schools Will Offer 5-Course Meals

PARIS, Sept. 29 (Reuters).—French children who lunch at school have been guaranteed a five-course meal every day under a nutrition-conscious government order published here.

feet, who account for 15 percent of those polled. "Ten percent of the people said they still hadn't made up their minds whether they were going to burn their ballots or throw themselves into the river.

"But opposition forces to Thieu are hopeful that a coalition between the ballot tearers, the stompers and the burners can be formed before the election, so they can be defeated.

"Hok Son Thung, who is chairman of the ballot tearers' committee, has maintained that the only way to defeat Thieu is by tearing the ballot. He feels the people who want to step on their ballots are unrealistic. Thieu can easily have stamped ballots cleaned and pressed and then counted them for himself. Erik told me at his headquarters, where they were holding a 'Tear Your Ballot for Peace' rally.

"The ballot tearers are the only ones who can beat Thieu, but we'll never do it unless the foot stompers and burners join us.

"Over at the foot stompers' headquarters Suk Ran Duk said, 'The ballot tearers are more interested in their own methods of mutilating a ballot than they are in the election. We know for a fact that the United States has given Thieu \$30 million in Scotch tape so he can have his henchmen repair the ballots that are torn.

"When you stamp on one with your foot, you crush it. It's impossible to repair, and we're telling our people to stick with their heels."

"The ballot burners, the most militant of the anti-Thieu forces, say that the ballot tearers and the ballot stompers are playing into Thieu's hands. "The only way to show opposition to Thieu is to burn the ballots in hopes that the polling places will burn down at the same time," they say.

An American Super-Historian Looks Back

By Israel Shenker NEW YORK (NYT).—Prof. Henry Steele Commager, who has spent 45 years teaching history to college students, writing, and occasionally lecturing congressional committees, is calling a halt of sorts.

"Theoretically retiring," was the way he put it. Having taught his last class at Amherst College last June as Smith Professor of History, he nonetheless has picked up at the old lecture, newly resplendent as the Simpson Lecturer.

This is a professorial chair the college in Massachusetts uses to honor someone past retirement age or simply not a member of the regular faculty. As Simpson Lecturer, Prof. Commager, who is 68, will give a weekly seminar in American intellectual history. "I may do it in poetry," he said, "because my predecessors were Robert Frost and Archie MacLeish."

"Can't imagine not teaching the young," Prof. Commager mused. "If I hadn't stayed on at Amherst, I'd have gone somewhere else and taught."

"As I look back, many years to my own days as a student in college, I don't think I learned anything there, but I got the notion that it was terribly exciting to study certain things.

Search for Identity

"What every college must do is hold up before the young the spectacle of greatness not only in the teachers but in history or in life or in literature. You become a historian, for example, not so much because you're interested in history, but because you admire people who are interested in history."

At the first seminar last week, Prof. Commager stuck with prose, and suggested to his students that the American search for identity was a problem until World War II.

The young are so certain now of the primary interest and importance of America that they're no longer interested in problems of identity," he explained, and so the search was simply dropped. He recalled Santayana's observation that "America never solves any of its problems—it simply bids them amiably goodbye."

"What every college must do is hold up before the young the spectacle of greatness, not necessarily in the teachers but in history or in life or in literature."

—Henry Steele Commager.



Prof. Commager

Jefferson, he noted; Jefferson, for example, is condemned as a necessarily bad man because he was a slaveholder.

"This procedure," said Prof. Commager, eliminates most of the heroes of the past, because they were connected with something tainted—like slavery or capitalism.

Prof. Commager likes to draw a distinction between political judgments, "I don't think the historian should be a judge in a formal sense, saying, 'He was good.' He should have been sentenced." He should have been relieved. The historian is not God, but I think it's inevitable that historians use judgment. I don't think this is a definable distinction, but it is a distinction.

"We use our judgment about whether our Vietnamese venture is wise, and a historian says to himself, 'If only Nixon and everyone else had read Thucydides' account of the Syracuse expedition maybe this wouldn't have happened.' Or he remembers three hundred years of misery between the Irish and the English, he remembers that victors can forgive but the injured won't, and he realizes that the Chinese and Vietnamese are not going to forgive us as quickly as we'll forgive them."

In the years Prof. Commager has been teaching, historical judgments and techniques have evolved. Today historians emphasize quantitative history and a more sophisticated use of statistics. There has been a shift into technical and cultural history, into psychology, into complex efforts to merge the wisdom of psychology, sociology, philosophy and history.

"This is the age of technicians in history," he said. "The last great narrative historian was Churchill. You can get excited about reading his 'Marathon', but you can't really get excited about even the most admirable analysis of demographic change in France in the 18th century. It may be an elegant piece of work, but the young will not wave banners about technical competence in a time of disillusion with technology."

Finishing New Book

Prof. Commager is finishing a non-demographic study on America and the European Enlightenment, and another work on the American character—companion to his 1951 book "The American Mind."

He has just finished "Britain Through American Eyes"—a parallel to the late Allan Nevins' "America Through British Eyes." (Prof. Nevins was the Stakhanovite paragon for Prof. Commager, and Samuel Eliot Morison is the second important model; each co-authored work with Prof. Commager.)

"Everything I'm doing, because I enjoy what I'm doing," said the Simpson Lecturer. "What a musician wants to do with his life is play music, a painter wants to paint, a teacher wants to teach."

"It's absurd to be consumed with regrets over your failure to conquer the world, or to conquer the world of knowledge, which is so vast, and sensible men adjust to that."

PEOPLE: Heart Disease Keeps Singer Hospitalized

American gospel singer Mahalia Jackson, 59, will remain at the U.S. Army McGraw Hospital in Munich for extended treatment. An Army spokesman said yesterday Miss Jackson was admitted on Saturday after having chest pains off and on for two weeks.

On Tuesday Miss Jackson had more chest pains that were diagnosed as a coronary artery disease with angina, but not a heart attack, the spokesman said. She has a history of heart trouble. Doctors said Miss Jackson requires a period of rest followed by gradual activity under medical observation. There is no indication when she will return to the United States, the spokesman said.

Earlier yesterday Miss Jackson's agent in Germany said she would return to Chicago as soon as possible and that her contract with West German broadcaster SWF in West Berlin had been cancelled.

A home movie showing former Beatie John Lennon sharing a bath with his wife's daughter, Yoko Ono, was presented in evidence Tuesday at a Houston hearing over custody of the child. "I think it is immoral for a daughter to see her father in the nude, at any age," film director Anthony Cox, 34, ex-husband of Lennon's wife, Yoko Ono, told the court.

Cox, now remarried and living in Houston, is seeking to retain custody of his 8-year-old daughter, Yoko Ono, who is currently in the care of her mother, who has not appeared in court here. The film—inscribed "To Yoko, Merry Christmas from Mummy and John"—also featured scenes of the famous "love-in" marriage in which Lennon and Yoko, lying in a hotel bed, propounded their theories of love and peace to pressmen. Yoko was also present, and Cox said this represents an attempt to control the child. Explaining questions from Mrs. Lennon's attorney, Cox agreed that he had on occasion shared a bath with his daughter when she was much younger, and that communal family bathing was a Japanese custom. The following item in a Durban, South Africa newspaper's church notice—"Sunday, 11 a.m. hell bell like?"—came and new organist."

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